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THE BIGGEST MYSTERY

Extinction does suck [cover story, 7/16]. Editor Ted Taylor really nailed it! He presented a breadth of scientific research and opinion about the timeline/immediacy/certainty of climate collapse and left us with a “What Can We Do About It?” idea feast. What none of the evidence presented disputes is the end result of the trajectory of the course we are on now. We are living on a dying planet. The lack of constraints on corporate capitalism means they — these “corporate people” — will exploit our habitat until it collapses. The 200 species a day currently going extinct and the human suffering already occurring means nothing to these corporate capitalists.

The biggest mystery of all is why the majority of Americans are sitting by, allowing our elected officials (or are they corporate employees?) to determine the collapse of our civilization. Bolstered by scientific predictions of “small numbers of humans surviving” perhaps we think “mass culling — guaranteed” is actually a good idea and we have some magical thinking that it won’t be me and my beloveds who are culled.

After three days of 90-degree weather the blossoms drop off the beans I planted. After six days of over 90 degrees my cherries, apples and pears stop growing and it takes another week of cooler weather for them to start again, but they never catch up. There will be smaller and smaller yields. Like Guy McPherson said, it isn’t that humans can’t survive the 5 to 6 degree heat increase, it’s that the plants can’t adapt quickly enough to the climate changes to grow. No plants, no life.

Personally, I think he is right. We have only a couple years to alter course. Just depends on what we are willing to let go of — and what we are willing to fight for to keep. It is in our hands. What are you doing that is more important than joining the climate movement?

Debby McGee
Eugene

DRIVE TO DOMINATE

Guy McPherson [cover story, July 16] joins the long list of doomsayers who manage to miss the cardinal realities of the impending eco-catastrophe: Civilization is based on domestication, aka domination of nature. This is the basic reason all civilizations self-destruct; their defining drive to control is the cause.

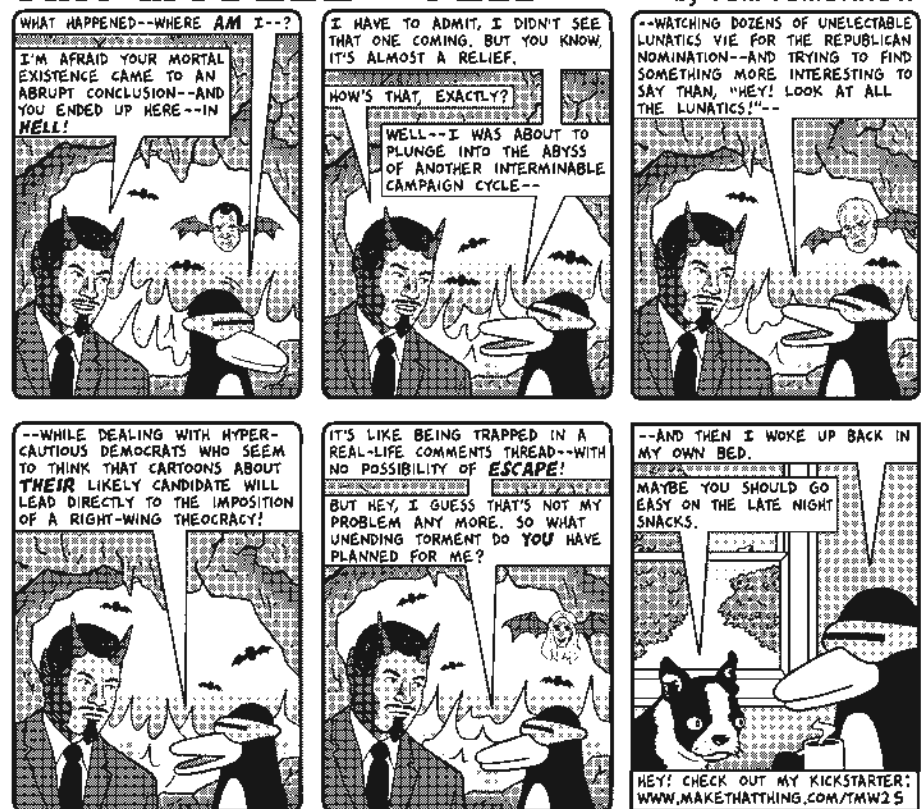
Global overheating is a function of global industrialization. Full stop. Technology is the problem, not the solution. Never neutral, it embodies the dominant civilizational value of domination. It promises to fix what it has itself caused.

Mass society has erased community, so that the door is ever more open to pathologies of all kinds. The individual has virtually no operable responsibility or accountability in mass society, where experts rule and isolation reigns.

None of these facts are part of the discourse of liberal superficiality that guarantees a worsening reality.

John Zerzan
Eugene

THIS MODERN WORLD



EMBARRASSING DESIGN

After months of waiting, we finally saw in *The Register-Guard* the rendering of the proposed new Eugene City Hall. The article had quotes from some of our city councilors who used the terms “elegant,” “clever” and “doesn’t look like Eugene and could be anywhere.”

I found the design *very Eugene*: mediocre, not creative, without energy and very unimaginative. It will be the “Capstone” of Eugene for ceremonial architecture.

Mediocre and unimaginative might also describe the decision makers who will allow this to represent our city.

Remove the trees, the people, the bicycle and the imaginary future buildings from the drawing, and this proposed design is as “elegant” as a box of Wheaties — or when tailored for Eugene, a tofu cereal box. An energy efficient building is expected today, but that doesn’t by itself equal great architecture.

With the talent or reputation of the architects assembled for this project, one would expect much more. I know that Miller and Hull, the architects who made the firm’s reputation, are no longer engaged, but the generation of architects who took over the firm should be able to do much better.

If this is the best we can do under the circumstances, then the design and the resources to make it should be put into a drawer or on a shelf to wait until we can do much better. Embarrassed,

Otto P. Poticha, FAIA
Eugene

A BETTER OPTION

Regarding “Conifers are Better,” George R. Hermach’s unpersuasive letter July 9 opposing the logging of Douglas firs to restore oak savannas at Buford Park, I suggest we consider the benefits of this ecosystem within a more factual framework. Hermach apparently believes oak savannas have little value or history

in western Oregon, that conifers are more naturally adapted to our environment and that Buford Park will become more wild and diverse if left unmanaged. His view is erroneous and shortsighted.

Oak savannas and oak woodlands have been a vital part of the Willamette Valley landscape for millennia, contributing to the diverse mosaic of vegetation that includes prairies and deciduous hardwood forests (maples, ash) as well as conifers. Most of our old-growth coniferous forests have been logged, as Hermach states, but oak savannas have also been reduced to less than 2 percent of the land area they historically inhabited in the Willamette Valley.

These remnant oak savannas and grasslands support more than 150 species of plants and wildlife in decline, including Oregon’s state bird, the Western meadowlark. Hermach may see a barren environment when oaks shed their leaves, but he overlooks the lichens and mosses that grow thick and green on their host trees during the fall and winter.

Hermach considers the restoration of oak savanna “folly,” forcing nature to move backward, but it is naïve and regressive to think that Buford Park, situated less than 5 miles from Eugene-Springfield and visited by tens of thousands of park users each year, could be left undisturbed to evolve into the coniferous wilderness he seeks. The biodiversity we desire will require active management to suppress invasive weeds and encourage the growth of healthy forests, prairies, savannas and wetlands. Thinning Douglas firs and liberating the oaks is a better option.

Kurt S. Kamin
Eugene

NOTHING LEFT TO LOSE

Guy McPherson’s conclusion that humans should counsel themselves into an acceptance of impending extinction [cover story, 7/16] is not only irresponsible but also reeks of privilege and a profound lack of love for the living. Those of us

who recognize that we are in the throes of a mass extinction caused by human activity should not be wringing our hands and attending support groups, we should be fighting for existence with all of the passion and dedication that the living world warrants.

It is no secret that those contributing most to catastrophic climate change are not omnipresent forces but material institutions with names and addresses. Just as the material Earth is being destroyed, the infrastructure most responsible for planetary destruction can be dismantled. The time for asking nicely is long past. If everything is at stake then we should be resisting ongoing industrial processes like we have nothing left to lose. If you love something, you fight for it.

Sam Krop
Eugene

BIRTH AND OUR FUTURE

Many of us worry about the human future. We worry about climate change, natural disasters, war. What does the future hold for ourselves, our families, our cultures and our planet?

Our ways of birthing have a profound effect on our health and happiness and the nature of our communities and nations. Studies have shown that the level of militarism in a society is directly related to the extent to which mother and baby are separated after birth. Anthropologists have found that nearly all of the traditional cultures on the planet have the belief that the colostrum, a nourishing substance that comes before the breast milk when a baby is newly born, is bad for the baby, thus requiring separation of mom from baby for a couple days until her milk comes in.

In another example of societal customs that separate mother and baby, for most of the 20th century in industrialized nations, babies were taken to nurseries immediately after birth to be cared for by nurses, and returned to their mothers a few times a day if that.

Recent scientific research shows that the newly born baby is conscious, alert and able to interact. The hours after birth are part of a “primal period” in which mom and baby are exquisitely sensitive to learning feelings and interactions that are imprinted for life.

Another big event at the start of life is the seeding of the microbiome, the bacteria and other microorganisms that live in and on the human body. These bacteria are mostly protective to the human host and play a role in developing a strong immune system. The most beneficial bacteria for a newly born person are thought to be those associated with the mother. This new field of knowledge is influencing childbirth practices.

One additional new field of study is epigenetics. This refers to external modifications to DNA that turn genes on or off. These modifications do not change the DNA sequence. Many factors in childbirth, such as medications given or method of delivery might cause epigenetic changes which would cause a gene to be expressed or not, for better or for worse.

Do you want your children and descendants to be alert, healthy and smart

in our changing times, to have the best possible chance of surviving and thriving down to the seventh generation?

Then come to the “Birth and the Human Future Conference” and learn more. The conference will take place from 9 am to 5 pm Friday, July 31, at the Centro de Fe at 540 Adams in Eugene. Registration and the showing of the movie *MicroBirth* will start at 8 am. Lunch will be served. Go to birthandthehumanfuture.org for more information or to register, or email lisbebrown@msn.com.

Marion Toepke McLean
Dexter

THE SABOTAGE OPTION

Those who suggest that all hope is lost [cover story, 7/16] are governed by the same blind faithfulness to science that brought on climate chaos. Just as we have no way of predicting the long-term waterfall effects of industrial activity, we also have no way of predicting the earth’s ability to regenerate and restore itself.

There are now wolves in Chernobyl and thriving aquatic ecosystems in a former dead zone of the Black Sea that was healed after the collapse of the Soviet Union. If humans allow the earth room to breathe, it is capable of repair beyond what science could ever imagine.

Resistance to powerful and destructive forces is not unprecedented. If we have learned anything from resistance movements throughout history, it is that with coordination and strategy even the most formidable oppressors can be toppled. What answer will suffice when our children ask why we didn’t physically halt the machines doing the destruction? A handful of key nodes of infrastructure are primarily responsible for catastrophic climate change. At this stage, sabotage is a more viable option than accepting defeat.

Dillon Thomson
Eugene

STORY NEEDS TELLING

I am a regular reader of *EW* and value your coverage of important local issues that concern many of our citizens (Federal Courthouse, new Eugene City Hall, MUPTE, Civic Stadium, Capstone, etc.). I am surprised that I have not seen anything in your publication about the South Willamette Special Area Zone (S-SW), encompassing an area from 22nd to 33rd avenues and Lincoln Street to Amazon Parkway. This issue is not to be confused with the plan to change the number of lanes on Willamette Street.

Considering the number of people and properties that S-SW impacts in one of Eugene’s most pleasant neighborhoods (474 lots between 22nd and 33rd will be rezoned by the city), and the changes that

lay in store, this should be a front page story. I’m talking about the rezoning of single-family R-1 properties on tiny Portland Street between 29th and 30th to allow for seven-story apartment buildings. What a surprise, many of them are owned by the neighboring Cascade Manor retirement complex! I’m talking about five-story buildings on both sides of Willamette from 24th to past 32nd avenues. Is this what Eugene wants? This story is waiting to be heard!

Annette Gurdjian
Eugene

THE MISSING STORY

The Register-Guard ran a front page story Sunday, July 19, about Eugene proposals to bulk rezone for development a large swath of residential property off South Willamette. Nice to see the coverage, but from the neighbors I’ve talked to the point is not whether these neighborhoods should be demolished for five-story versus three- or four-story apartments and condos. And neighbors understand the benefit of growth within urban boundaries as opposed to encroaching on farmland or natural areas.

Rather, by circumventing the R-1 zoning in the Rosewood and other established neighborhoods, the homes (including many smaller low-cost rental houses) could be bought up and demolished quickly without individual application for rezoning. And the expensive apartments and retirement condos that would go up where the houses, trees and lawns are removed would have lasting impact. The planners foresee bringing thousands of new residents to streets close to Willamette (streets already saturated with R-1 homes) to live in these “dense” large buildings.

If the current neighborhood character and abundant urban vegetation and wildlife don’t tabulate much to the planning commission, consider the infrastructure of this area. No new parks or public investment is envisioned. Large streets and major public transportation are found in other parts of the city. In West Eugene as the EMX rail line is completed, dense growth might be accommodated. But Willamette, Crest Drive and 29th Avenue are already bumper-to-bumper during busy times of day.

These south Willamette neighborhoods are already “developed,” and zoning changes here should be looked at one by one, not with a bulk move that is a land speculator’s dream come true.

Ralph McDonald
Eugene

LACK OF RESTRAINT

After at least a 30-year hiatus, I attended the Oregon Country Fair July 10 and enjoyed the still familiar assortment of

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clever costumes and acts, good food and smiling faces, many of them on friends I hadn't seen for as long as the last time I had been to the Fair.

For me at least all of that was compromised by a venue that's in the big business of attracting too many customers traveling too many miles to too much stuff. The freshness and innocence of the first Fairs have been trampled by the usual consequences of exponential growth. And the Fair keeps expanding — this year fairgoers squeezed into an additional 6.5 acres — even as the nearby Long Tom River keeps shrinking.

While the event's recycle collection system is extensive and commendable, water use and wastewater disposal has become as challenging as finding breathing room. For all the wholesome fun it provides, sadly the Fair is a victim of its own lack of restraint.

*Robert Emmons
Fall Creek*

ART FROM THE ASHES

It occurred to me that much can still be salvaged from the remains of our beloved Civic Stadium. This salvaging can be

beneficial both as a physical remembrance of the ballpark and as a fundraiser for whatever will arise from its ashes.

I think many people would love to have a charcoal drawing of Civic made with the actual charcoal of its burned old-growth timbers. If the owners of the site would commission 100 artists to create 10 drawings each and if they sold for \$200 each that would be \$200,000. Tweak the numbers higher and you could perhaps raise over \$1 million. Create some that would appeal to the many now wealthy baseball players who have played there, and there is even more potential.

*Bryan Wilson
Eugene*

RESCUE THE RESCUERS

I am writing to draw readers' attention to the plight of SevaDog (sevadog.org), a Eugene rescue group that heals, rehabilitates and trains dogs that have suffered neglect, abuse and other traumatic experiences. Most of these dogs, primarily pitbulls and small dogs, are rescued from imminent euthanasia in out-of-state, high-kill shelters. Many have serious behavioral problems when they arrive, but after being at SevaDog, they are adopted into loving homes.

SevaDog is family-run, and the marital breakup of the husband-wife team that established this highly successful rescue operation now directly threatens its financial stability.

To put it bluntly, unless SevaDog receives an infusion of donations to help cover its monthly expenses, owner Mandy Cracknell, now a single mother of four, will have to close the facility.

Many of the dogs that are there are still in the process of rehabilitation, and, even if taken in by other shelters, they could well end up being euthanized. Mandy has established a Go Fund Me account at wsl210.com where donations can be made.

Please help save SevaDog and the sweet dogs they take in that few others are willing and able to help.

*Ken Neubeck
Eugene*

OUR ENORMOUS ARSENAL

It is a vast relief for many of us who have been following the Iran nuclear negotiations for months that an agreement has at last been reached. This represents a triumph of diplomacy, and — who knows? — maybe a hope for increased reliance on diplomacy in the future. Will our Congress

move us forward, or will this long-term amazing effort be undermined in favor of a dramatic rise in wars in the Middle East and Central Asia, generously funded by the U.S.?

But here is a question that I haven't heard asked publicly: Why are we devoting so much attention to Iran's possible future development of some nuclear weapons, when the U.S. has an arsenal of thousands? The U.S. government is currently in the process of modernizing our entire nuclear weapons arsenal, to the tune of billions of dollars. In addition Israel already has its own sophisticated nuclear weapons collection. Can we truly trust that our governments that devote huge time, money and other resources to nuclear weapons will never use them? In addition, of course, we must ask how might we better use these resources for peaceful purposes?

If we really wish to avoid the unthinkable possibility of nuclear war, we need to turn our devoted attention to the elimination of all nuclear weapons, worldwide.

*Peg Morton
Eugene*

MIC CHECK! BY VICKIE NELSON

A Sense of Normalcy

WHY PEOPLE WHO ARE HOMELESS HAVE DOGS

Why do so many homeless people have dogs? This question comes up a lot in our town, where many people hang around downtown with their animals.

The first answer is a simple one: Homeless people have animals for all the same reasons housed people have them. It's a great feeling to be loved and accepted without judgment, to have a warm companion to hug when you are feeling sad, and a friend who is always ready to walk with you—no matter how far you have to go.

Additional reasons may not be so obvious. For a person without a house, and who may be sleeping out in a field or by the river, a dog provides what dogs have provided for humans since time immemorial: protection. If a person or animal approaches a sleeping camper, a dog will bark, both alerting the camper and maybe even scaring the intruder away.

For a woman sleeping alone outside, the bigger and tougher-looking the dog, the better. Even if the animal is a gentle, well-trained giant, most people will leave her alone after seeing or hearing it.

And don't discount the value of the feeling of normalcy a person gets by sharing life with another being. Having a companion who depends on you for food and water gives people a feeling of worth. Animal-related tasks and responsibilities provide a reassuring daily schedule, a purpose for getting up in the morning.

Finally, dogs can provide warmth on a cold night. Crawling into a chilly tent is more appealing when a warm companion crawls in with you.

For the dogs, belonging to a homeless person can be a mixed bag. On the plus side, they get to be with their owners all day. No workday abandonment for them. But on the negative side, their owners may get picked up by the cops for minor infractions, or the dog itself may be picked up for not being licensed.

The dogs also may not be spayed and neutered because of the financial situation of the owner. Having puppies without a safe place to stay could be disastrous for both a mother dog and her puppies. Also, the dogs belonging to homeless people may not get their vaccinations or be wormed when they need to be.

Instead of holding these failures to achieve good veterinary care for their dogs against the homeless owners — and perhaps even deciding they shouldn't be pet owners — why not consider trying to help make the situation better?

The following three organizations provide help to pet owners whose finances prevent them from getting the good veterinary care their pets need. Contributions are welcome as are volunteers. A donation to these organizations can help homeless people keep their beloved companions healthy, which is also good for the owners themselves and for the community.

Pro-Bone-O, located at 470 Hwy. 99 N, operates free clinics for homeless people's animals once or twice a month from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm on Sundays. Pets are seen by lottery, so owners and their animals should arrive by 8:30 am to have the best chance of getting seen. Pro-Bone-O offers exams, flea treatments, vaccinations, treatments for minor illnesses and wounds, and also spay/neuter vouchers to local area veterinary clinics — all at no cost to the owners. Check their website for clinic schedules at proboneo.org or call 607-8089.

Willamette Animal Guild (WAG), at 3045 Royal Ave., is a low-cost spay and neuter clinic that provides neutering services for dogs and cats to anyone who needs a lower price than most vet clinics offer. In addition to fixing dogs and cats, the clinic offers flea and ear mite treatments and vaccinations. A dog under 50 pounds costs \$85 to fix and a dog over 50 pounds costs \$100. WAG staffers are knowledgeable about where financial help is available. Visit their website at wagwag.org or call 345-3566.

Stop Pet Overpopulation Today (SPOT) provides financial assistance to people who cannot afford to get their dogs spayed or neutered even at the low-cost spay and neuter clinics. SPOT is proud to announce it recently helped its 3,000th dog — a little minpin named Ty-Ty and a big pit mix named Daisy shared the honor. (Full disclosure: I am one of SPOT's board members.) A person who needs a voucher can apply by phone at 485-7768 or online at spotspayneuter.org. ■

Vickie Nelson is an advocate for homeless people and a member of SPOT, a group that raises money to help people get their dogs spayed and neutered. She is also a writer and editor for the Eugene Occupier.

NEWS

OREGON SCHOOLS STILL AT RISK OF COLLAPSE IN MEGA QUAKE

If you hadn't heard about the Cascadia Subduction Zone mega earthquake before now, the recent *New Yorker* article titled "The Really Big One" has probably popped up on your social media feed enough times to draw your attention.

Some people have known for decades about the predicted 9.0-magnitude earthquake and subsequent tsunami threatening to devastate the Oregon Coast and beyond.

Oregon Senate President Peter Courtney is one of those people. He's worked for years in the Oregon Legislature to fund seismic retrofitting for public school buildings to make them able to withstand large-scale quakes. Now it's up to school districts, including those in Lane County, to apply for money and ensure that school buildings don't collapse on top of students and teachers when the earthquake hits, he says.

Courtney says Oregon is "way, way behind" in retrofitting old school buildings, and only 37 schools have received grant money for seismic upgrades. Last year, state agency Business Oregon received 46 applications for grant money but could only afford to award \$15 million to 13 school buildings across the state.

This legislative session, lawmakers set aside \$175 million to retrofit old school buildings in Oregon so that they are prepared to withstand a high-magnitude earthquake. This money is disbursed through the Seismic Rehabilitation Grant Program, which started in 2009 but has only provided \$15 million for schools per session until this year.

"We're finally getting the Legislature to pay attention," Courtney says. "If the school districts will react to this, we can make these buildings safe for kids. I just can't believe it's taken this long."

In 2005, the Oregon Legislature commissioned the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries to survey Oregon public school buildings to determine their risk of collapse in a high-magnitude earthquake.

The study found that of the 2,018 K-12 buildings sur-

veyed, 12 percent had a very high risk of collapse, while 35 percent had a greater than 10-percent likelihood of collapsing.

Courtney says he's frustrated about the lack of response he's witnessed over making school buildings safe for children, and he hopes this recent uptick in funding indicates a greater public interest in preparing for a large-scale quake.

"I can't believe parents are not out in droves saying, 'We are not going to permit our kids to go to these schools anymore until they are safe,'" he says.

In 2013, the Springfield School District applied for and received a \$255,549 grant from the Seismic Rehabilitation Grant Program for Walterville Elementary School, which was considered at very high risk of collapse.

According to Springfield Superintendent Sue Rieke-Smith, other schools in Springfield were deemed at low risk of collapse. However, she says, "knowing that we have these additional dollars available, we will of course be looking at opportunities for other improvements to our schools to make them even safer."

Kerry Delf of Eugene School District 4J says that because 4J made seismic adjustments to school buildings in the 1990s, the district is not planning to pursue grants and will continue to make seismic improvements when other maintenance occurs.

Pat McGillivray, spokesperson for the Bethel School District, says Bethel has not previously applied for seismic rehabilitation grants, but the district recently replaced its

two oldest elementary schools with new structures that are built to current seismic codes.

McGillivray says that parts of Willamette High School, Shasta Middle School and Irving Elementary School were rated at high risk of collapse, while Bethel's eight other schools fell into a range of low to moderate risk. He adds that Bethel will consider applying for grants, depending on the eligibility requirements and method of application.

"This is going to be the greatest natural disaster to hit our state, and the children are probably more vulnerable to this than anything else imaginable," Sen. Courtney says. "Kids rely on us to make decisions for them. Today, the children of Oregon are totally vulnerable because of what the adults are not doing." — Amy Schneider

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— SENATE PRESIDENT PETER COURTNEY



Many Eugene downtown businesses will be open for the first **Sunday Streets celebration** from noon to 4 pm July 26. Streets will be blocked off from car traffic from the Park Blocks to Kesey Square and all the way down Broadway to Monroe Park. Participants can enjoy a relaxing bike ride, skate or stroll through a cornucopia of food, music, fitness classes and bike demos. New activities this year include "Art on a Box" offering 20-minute open mic sets from local artists, a dunk tank at Monroe Park and an up-cycle T-shirt decorating competition sponsored by MECCA and featuring Ariana Schultz, fashion designer and instructor at LCC. To volunteer, call 501-0390 or email sundaystreets@ci.eugene.or.us.

The **Fertilab Thinkubator**, which currently operates a business incubator and co-working space in Eugene's Fermentation District, has opened the Start Up Center in downtown Springfield. A grand opening was held July 10 at the new business at 138 Main Street. The 1,800-square-foot center will "foster an innovative entrepreneurial economy by offering a place for people to learn about entrepreneurship and connect with peers and mentors," say organizers. Jeff Sather is operations manager and board member Jason Boone spoke at the opening gathering.

A unique feature at the Lane County Fair this weekend is the **Repair2ReUse Café**, located on the fairway next to the water tent. The booth encourages and offers tips on how to repair items rather than discard them in order to reduce waste and help people save the cost of replacing items that can be repaired. Free advice, estimates and instructions will focus on bicycles Friday, July 24, sewing machines Saturday and hand tools Sunday. Repair2ReUse is a waste prevention initiative of the Lane County Master Recycler Program in partnership with local repair professionals and community volunteers.

A group of Eugene-Springfield area manufacturing companies are offering **recent high-school graduates** an opportunity to launch a career. Currently there are more than 90 unfilled entry-level positions across various sectors of the local manufacturing industry, according to Leigh Anne Hogue, who oversees Focus On Manufacturing, a program of the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce. "Creating a pipeline of skilled labor is one of the biggest challenges to growth for local manufacturers," she says. Hogue is the director of economic development for the Eugene Chamber. "We are working to build that pipeline by connecting employers with skilled workers." Download an application at wkly.ws/1tg or stop by the Chamber offices at 1401 Willamette Street.

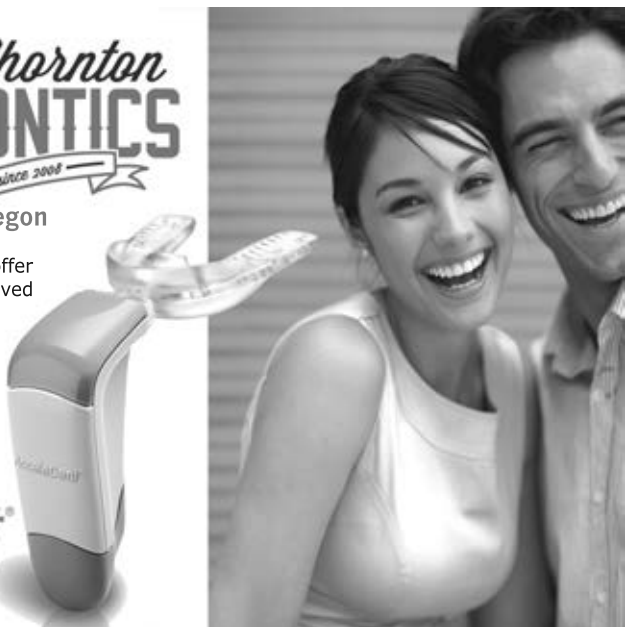
Encircle Films of Eugene is trying to raise money to continue offering its documentary series. The group creates "daring documentaries, expert speakers, engaging discussions, inspiring local action on global issues." Information about Encircle and a link to the fundraising site can be found at wkly.ws/21t. The documentaries are hosted on first Thursdays by the Bijou Art Cinemas at 492 E. 13th Ave. The next screening will be at 6 pm, Sept. 17, featuring *Alive Inside*.

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• The **NAACP national convention** was earlier in July, and City Club of Eugene will have a report at noon Friday, July 24, at the Downtown Athletic Club, 999 Willamette Street. Speakers will include Eric Richardson, president of the local NAACP, and members of the Eugene-Springfield faith and social justice communities. \$5 for non-members.

• The **Oregon AFL-CIO** will be doing statewide canvassing Saturday, July 25, talking about why raising the minimum wage is important for Oregonians and their families. “We’ll also be asking folks to pledge their support for raising the minimum wage,” say organizers in an email to supporters. “We need to send a strong message: It’s time to raise the wage to lift up half a million Oregonians and their families, and create an economy that works for all of us.” The Lane County activities will begin at 10 am at the AFSCME offices at 688 Charnelton Street. RSVP to the Fair Shot for All website, wkly.ws/21r or call 682-4288.

• **Kari Norgaard**, Ph.D., will speak on “Living in Denial: Climate Change, Emotions and Everyday Life” at 4 pm Sunday, July 26, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. Free. Norgaard is an associate professor of sociology and environmental studies at UO. She is widely published and her lecture title is also the name of her book published by MIT Press in 2011. Her lecture is a follow-up to the presentation June 24 by professor Guy McPherson (see our cover story last week).

• Eugene **Mayor Kitty Piercy** will hold her monthly community outreach meeting from 5 to 6 pm Tuesday, July 28, at Albertsons, 311 Coburg Road. The meetings are held in different parts of the community each month to make them more easily accessible.

• Springfield is now eligible for a second representative to serve on the board of **Lane Regional Air Protection Agency** due to an increase in Springfield’s population. The representative will be appointed by the Springfield City Council with a term ending Dec. 31, 2018. To apply, visit the Springfield City Manager’s Office, 225 Fifth Street, during regular business hours, or visit the city website. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4.

POLLUTION UPDATE

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is accepting comments through 5 pm Tuesday, July 28, on two proposed Clean Water Act permit modifications for Georgia-Pacific Consumer Products and Cascade Pacific Pulp, which both discharge pollution to the Willamette River via the same outfall near Halsey. The proposed modifications involve the relocation of the outfall approximately 1,300 feet downstream, and a decrease in the size of the “mixing zone” for the discharges. (A mixing zone is a specific area of a river or other waterway in which DEQ allows polluters to violate Oregon’s water quality standards for that waterway.) The current mixing zone extends 300 feet downstream from where pollution is discharged, while the proposed mixing zone would extend 40 feet downstream from the discharge point. Visit goo.gl/ott3SM for more information on commenting.

Doug Quirke/Oregon Clean Water Action Project

LANE COUNTY AREA SPRAY SCHEDULE

• ODOT is currently **spraying roadsides**. Call Tony Kilmer at ODOT District 5 at 744-8080 or call (888) 996-8080 for often inaccurate herbicide application information. Highways recently sprayed include I-5, 36, 99 and Beltline.

• Weyerhaeuser, 744-4600, plans to helicopter and backpack spray 5.8 acres near **Taylor Butte** south of Cottage Grove with glyphosate, imazapyr, triclopyr, metsulfuron methyl, sulfometuron methyl, MSO Concentrate, Crosshair and/or No Foam. See ODF notification 2015-771-10308, call Tim Meehan at 726-3588 with questions.

• The **Fox Hollow** Lane Electric Substation is to be sprayed this week with Oust, Diuron and Milestone.

Compiled by Jan Wroncy and Gary Hale, ForestlandDwellers.org, 342-8332.

PARKING LOT APPEARS ON RUBBLE OF OLD CITY HALL

A fenced-in parking lot complete with stripes on the gravel has appeared at the site of the leveled City Hall downtown, leading passers-by to wonder what’s going on. Turns out the parking will not be for the public or even the architects and engineers working on plans for the new City Hall.

“We had a request from the Federal Courthouse to accommodate overflow parking for jurors for two weeks,” says city spokesperson Laura Hammond. City Code 9.5800 “allows up to two weeks of temporary parking three times per year,” she says.

Normally, gravel parking lots are not permitted in downtown Eugene. New parking lots must have an impervious surface (paved with asphalt or concrete) and provide for drainage and adjacent features to cool and clean runoff before it hits the storm-water drains to the river. Gravel parking does not allow cleaning of oil spills and is a safety hazard for bicycles, wheelchairs, walkers and high-heel shoes.

Other gravel parking lots can be found around town, such as the peculiar lot under the Ferry Street Bridge, which seems to fall through the cracks in the code. Cars and trucks park wherever they can find space around the bridge pillars. Hammond says that site is “on the public right of way, which is considered an extension of the road, and therefore

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is not subject to the same land use code requirements.”

Other gravel parking areas might be “legal, non-forming sites” as defined by Code 9.1220, Hammond says, or the property owner may have illegally created gravel parking. She says in order for the city to intervene, the city

would need to receive a nuisance or zoning complaint. The city has a website for such complaints at wkly.ws/21q. Complaints can be confidential if requested.

Is there an upside to gravel parking lots? Maybe not, but permeable parking is getting a lot of attention around the country. Even the Environmental Protection Agency is experimenting with “green” parking lots that allow rainwater to

seep into the soil and refresh aquifers, rather than adding to stormwater systems that can overflow during storms and lead to raw sewage pollution.

The city of Chicago has torn up many miles of paved alleys and replaced them with permeable surfaces in order to reduce polluted stormwater flowing into Lake Michigan. The city of Ashland has allowed permeable parking in certain areas for decades. Some small businesses mow their brick parking lots. — *Ted Taylor*

PET ECONOMY FLOURISHES IN EUGENE AND PORTLAND

“Business has been booming,” says Jody Maddox, who owns Wags Dog Emporium off Coburg Road. This is no surprise, based on the \$58.51 billion the American Pet Products Association (APPA) estimates Americans spent on their pets in 2014.

Oregon happens to be near the top of the list for pet-owning states and ranks fourth overall, according to the American Veterinary Medical Foundation’s 2012 survey numbers, and those high ownership numbers seems to have translated to good business for pet-related industries operating in Eugene and Oregon in general.

Rachael King, head of communications at DogVacay, an online service connecting dog owners with dog sitters across all 50 states as well as Canada, writes that “Oregon loves dogs.” This is evidenced by Oregon having the “sixth highest per person spend out of all the states on DogVacay,” King writes.

According to King, the biggest cities for DogVacay in Oregon are Portland, Beaverton, Eugene, Hillsboro and Bend, in that order. According to data from the U.S. Census Bureau, Eugene has the lowest per-capita income of the group, so despite a discrepancy in income, Eugene residents appear to have no problem shelling out money for their pets or buying supplies from pet specialty stores.

Opened in 2005, Wags Dog Emporium has become a staple in the local dog supply industry and is “doing great,” Maddox says. The store opened just a few years before the recession struck, when most people began to tighten their purse strings. “I really thought we would be the first to close,” Maddox says.

But, she says, she found it to be “quite the opposite,” and Wags experienced “growth every year.” According to *Forbes*, pet-related industries are “recession proof,” a label with which Maddox agrees.

“In bad years people stop going on vacation and start nesting and staying at home” and they might end up getting a puppy, she says. When that happens, the owners then buy all manner of items to keep their pet alive and well, and Wags offers a diverse amount of dog supplies, from dog clothing to water bottles.

Maddox also notes how diverse the pet supply industry is in particular. She cites chicken treats, hot items due to the increasing popularity of urban farming, seen at industry trade shows as evidence of the industry’s diversity.

Another local business plugging right along is Nature’s Pet Market in south Eugene. The business “is doing OK and holding [its] own,” owner Mark Dunn says. Business is only “OK” because three years ago a PetSmart, or “Pet-Stupid” as Mark calls it, moved in about 75 feet away.

“I was here first, and they moved in,” Dunn says. This Nature’s Pet location opened five years ago and is store number nine of the Portland-based franchise.

The allure of Nature’s Pet Market is that it has specialty foods, including certain kinds of frozen raw pet foods that aren’t available in big box stores (à la PetSmart). Nature’s Pet sources from smaller manufacturers that only work with independent companies.

“If you go to a bigger store, you have to increase production, and when you increase production, the quality goes down,” Dunn says. “Companies I work with try to source from within 75 miles, and two-thirds of the pet food comes from those kinds of sources.”

This higher quality pet food might be more expensive, but it’s worth it because in the long run you end up saving money due to the higher quality food helping reduce your pet’s visits to the veterinarian, Dunn says.

Dunn notes that the pet supply industry is a “growth industry,” and unless you are really bad at business, you’ll have a relatively easy time. Dunn attributes this to the fact that some people “treat pets better than they treat their kids,” adding that it’s “amazing the appeal pets have for humans” and that pets have the ability to “become a major part of the family.” — *Mike Bivins*

SLANT

• Looks like Eugene's **urban growth boundary** will be expanding onto farmland in order to accommodate future industrial growth, along with some parkland and school land. The majority on the City Council this week gave a nod to the expansion, and it goes now to city and county planning commissions and public hearings. Why do we continue to develop and pave over prime farmland when such lands will become more valuable, even critically so, in the future? Meanwhile, Eugene has hundreds of acres of undeveloped or underdeveloped industrial and commercial lands, including brownfields, lands that need to be cleaned up before they can be redeveloped. Our focus should be there, rather than sprawling on the outskirts, burdening our infrastructure and reducing future agricultural opportunities.

• Any ideas on how to **get rid of the personal "kicker"** in Oregon, the only state that has it? That question came up at the City Club of Eugene discussion July 17 on the wrap-up of this legislative session. House Majority Leader Val Hoyle and Sen. Lee Beyer, both Democrats, agreed that public polling does not support a change. So when state revenue is higher than estimated, the margin kicks back to taxpayers. This biennium's kicker will be a tax credit for individuals next year, reducing state revenues in 2016. The corporate kicker has been modified, and Rep. Phil Barnhart is exploring a way to reduce the personal kicker, which is a sorry drag on funding for education, human services, transportation, climate change measures, infrastructure and all the progress Oregon needs. The kicker also prevents Oregon from growing any significant rainy day fund to level out the ups and downs of the economy. We could stop polling and work on educating and persuading voters.

• The campaign to **recall Sen. Floyd Prozanski** is cranking up with robo-calls along with letters making downright false and inflammatory statements and asking for donations. The letter from Patricia A. Michaelson-Duffy of Cottage Grove this past week claims SB 941, the Oregon Firearms Safety Act, "bans virtually all private transfers of firearms." Really? The legislation supported by Prozanski and signed into law by Gov. Kate Brown May 11, "Requires private persons to complete transfer of firearm by appearing with transferee before gun dealer to request criminal background check or shipping or delivering firearm to gun dealer in certain circumstances." Giving or selling a gun to a relative is exempt. Why the lies about SB 941 and other false claims about Prozanski? The petitioners are obviously targeting people who don't read newspapers or follow the Legislature and will respond to any perceived threat to gun ownership — and send them money. We call "foul" on this group.

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BY RAFAEL ALDAVE

Donald Trump's final outrage against the Republicans in his campaign for president will be to vote for Hillary Clinton.

• Our annual **Pets issue** this week has lots of good information and some much-needed fun in these sometimes dreary dog days of summer. Many dedicated people in Lane County are doing commendable work on animal issues, and one group that doesn't get much attention is the Community Veterinary Center. The nonprofit clinic serves low-income people in our area with veterinary services beginning at \$25 and some free care is available through grants. Deanna Larson is the board president. The center is located at 470 Highway 99 N. and the phone number is 636-3324. To find out if you qualify or to donate, see communityvet.org.

• Corvallis is holding its fourth annual **Edible Front Yard Garden Tour** Thursday evening, July 23, and maybe Eugene and Springfield should be taking notes. Even little Philomath is doing a similar tour Aug. 20. The Corvallis tour begins at 6 pm at 2110 N.W. Mulkey Ave. The tour is sponsored by the Food Action Team of the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition to encourage residents to consider edible plants when they landscape their yards. Great way to celebrate and revive an old idea.

• This unseasonably **warm, dry weather is hard on fish**, and we're hearing from conscientious anglers that regardless of new fishing restrictions on the lower Willamette, it's good to check water temperatures before you cast that line anywhere. Trout Unlimited has a visual guide for what water temperatures mean, and it can be found through the Oregon Flyfishing Blog at wkly.ws/21s. The guide shows that at 65 degrees F, trout will be sluggish and stressed as oxygen levels drop. One local fly-fisherman confessed to us that he once hooked a 14-inch native reddsides trout in Eastern Oregon and intended to release it, but it died while still on the line. The water temp was 68 degrees. Optimal fishing range is 45 to 58 degrees. Local fishing shops have water thermometers.

Which reminds us, what's happened to our summer steelhead run? Any fish biologists out there? We know steelhead and salmon runs are affected by river and ocean conditions, plus the number of smolts that survive their journey downriver to the sea. Hardly any steelies are making it up from the Columbia into the Willamette.

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TIME TO PLAY

NW Adventure Dogs provides more than your average dog-walking BY AMY SCHNEIDER

Billy the Jack Russell terrier mix bounds fearlessly over a stream bank and into the water, plunging after a stick and bringing it back to the feet of Briana Kemp, who tosses the stick back into the water. Elsewhere, Norwich terrier mix Penny has her nose to the ground, sniffing out all there is to sniff.

Terrier mixes Mouser, Frankie and Buffy fill out this pack of five, four of them rescue dogs, as they roam the landscape of Buford Park. They're all out adventuring instead of sitting at home with nothing to do.

It's a service that Kemp brings to the dogs of Eugene through her amped-up dog-walking business, NW Adventure Dogs. Kemp shuttles dogs to locations all over Lane County, where they roam free in approved areas and explore.

"The whole idea is to get dogs out of their normal environments and experience something new," says Kemp, who started her business in April. "This is really important for dogs — they're happier, more mellow and more well-behaved with the mental stimulation of experiencing different things."

Kemp says she's worked with dogs on and off her entire life, through dog day care and rescues. NW Adventure Dogs started as a way to fulfill her passion for both nature and dogs, she says, as a welcome respite from the corporate world in which she used to work.

"I'm so happy with what I'm doing," Kemp says. "I love being out here and listening to the birds as opposed to the pressure of closing a deal."

Clients can choose one of three packages for their adventurous dogs. The first two involve weekly adventures of varying frequencies to local parks and natural areas, giving dogs a chance to work on training and take long hikes. Each adventure is tailored to the individual dog and its needs, Kemp says.

The third package is a 90-minute adventure in the neighborhood where the dog lives. Kemp also offers a stroller service for elderly or disabled dogs.

Kemp says she is accepting new clients. One of her current clients is Northwest Dog Project — Kemp takes the group's rescue dogs out for adventures and posts pictures to her Facebook page, giving the dogs a chance to strut their stuff and get noticed for adoption.

Kemp also films GoPro videos of each adventure and shares them with clients, letting them see what their dogs were up to throughout the day.

"They love it," says Mo Strader, pack leader of the five terrier mixes that go adventuring with Kemp. "If more people realized just how good a tired dog can be, they would jump all over this."

Strader adds, "It's not just your everyday walk on a street." She says Kemp "does everything she can to make sure they get good exercise."

Prices range from \$40 to \$350. Check out Kemp's website at nwadventuredogs.com to book an adventure, and visit the NW Adventure Dogs Facebook page to see more pictures of the pups in action. ■



BRIANA KEMP ADVENTURES WITH RESCUE DOGS TRIXIE AND MAGGIE

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PORTLAND'S PUSSYCAT PARADISE

An afternoon at Portland's Purringtons Cat Lounge,
the Northwest's first cat cafe BY ALEX V. CIPOLLE

Cats are winning. As I write this, my cat, Elsie, slinks around my legs, looking up at me, knowingly. Cats have always known they were winners; it just took society, with a helpful boop from the internet, some time to catch up.

Dogs, however, in all their earnest, loyal, slopping glory, have long ruled the hearts of the majority, from “man’s best friend” to *Old Yeller*. For millennia, dogs have stood by as our companions, our families, our heroes.

Society has not been so kind to their feline counterparts. Google “cat movies” and find campy old horror films like *Cat People* (1952), about women who turn into cats when aroused.

Dog lovers are called just that. A cat lover, somewhere along the way, was collectively presumed to be a witch or an aging spinster, and deemed “Crazy Cat Lady.”

But then the internet came, social media followed, and everything changed. Viral videos made stars out of furry domestic recluses.

The first time it hit me that cats are winning, indeed, was on a 2012 visit to my hometown of Minneapolis, where I attended the first-ever Internet Cat Video Festival on the grounds of the Walker Art Center. More than 10,000 cat lovers descended onto the art center’s grassy knolls to watch the top viral cat videos of the year.

Here, I witnessed grown men wearing cat ears walking cats on leashes. I heard an audience full of adults hiss at anyone who dared block the huge screen. I watched an acceptance speech, free of irony, for best viral cat video.

It is in this heady, whiskery age, in an artsy, niche-loving city like Portland, that Purringtons Cat Lounge — the first cat café in the Pacific Northwest and second in the nation — could come to be.

Sitting in the lounge, owners Kristen and Sergio Castillo tell me there was a line around the block when they opened Purringtons in January.

Cats are huge right now, Kristen says. The idea is simple: Give people who are looking to adopt, or who can’t have pets or just want to drink a beer and get cozy, a place to hang out with cats.

Currently joining the Castillos in the lounge are 11 cats (standard range is eight to 10), including “Butch,” a robust gray and white gentleman who snoozes on a carpeted perch overlooking the street, occasionally rumbling with a low purr or half-opening

a jade eye. Also present is “Curly Sue,” a comely tuxedo cat, who plays what Kristen calls “carpet feather,” which amounts to Kristen wiggling a feather tied to a stick under a rug while Curly Sue proceeds to go bananas.

Purringtons inhabits a rectangular space split lengthwise by a glass partition, with a café on one side, lounge on the other. The café serves coffee, beer, wine, “Meowmosas” and small dishes, but don’t fret about tufts of fluff floating onto your tapas; one of the requirements, among many, of opening a kitty-cat joint is creating reverse pressure in the lounge, so when the door opens, air gets sucked back into the room.

The lounge side looks like pussycat paradise. All sorts of tunnels, tubes and other contraptions scatter the floor with the little beasts sauntering and pouncing about.

Humans may visit with the cats in one-hour slots, at eight bucks a pop, and reservations are recommended. A maximum of 15 people are allowed in the lounge at once.

Kristen got the idea for Purringtons after watching internet videos of a cat café in Paris. Sergio points out that cat cafés originally began in Japan — specifically Tokyo, where it’s “not affordable to have pets” because of sky-high rents and minimal square footage.

Sergio says he wanted the lounge to feel like a living room, comfortable for cats and people alike. As someone who has grown up with cats, I’ve never witnessed so many getting along in one space, playing with each other and their human subjects, and their felted tacos and mice, in harmony.

If a feline does feel anxious, it can escape to a private room through a cat door where beds and food await.

A luxe doublewide chaise longue rests along a wall of windows; it’s not uncommon to find one puffed-up cat bogarting it for herself. A couple sips pints of beer and watches, bemused. A woman dangles a feather in front of a honeycomb-style shelf and coos as little whiskered heads peek out.

Curly Sue — who has since been adopted — continues to prowl about, flirting with any new suitor with a plume. Butch still sleeps, now in the orange glow of the sunset.

Yes, I’d say cats are winning. ■

For more info, visit purringtonscatlounge.com. Read the extended version and find more photos at eugeneweekly.com.

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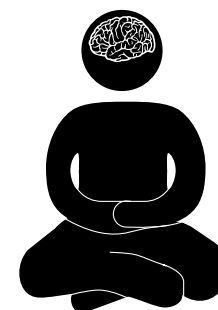
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A WOOF IN THE PARK

EW's canine reporters sniff out Lane County's dog parks BY RACHAEL CARNES

Lane County dog owners have plenty of off-leash dog park options when it comes to letting their pooches run free.

And who better to explore our many dog park choices than my trusty canine interns: Huckleberry, a teddy bear-Ewok hybrid from the shelter, and Togo, an Alaskan husky with legs like stilts.

In the long shadow of Woodward and Bernstein, we three set off to investigate just what makes each local dog park special for our four-footed friends:

Wayne Morse Ranch Dog Park (595 Crest Dr.) has ample off-street parking adjacent to 28 acres of parkland and trails. The dog park is down a steep gravel path, which poses a challenge since I'm attached to sled-pulling engine Togo, but it's worth the slog. The park spreads expansively over what was once Sen. Wayne Morse's cow pastures, offering ample space to play in three connected fields and beautiful oak savanna vistas. In the wintertime, the lower section can be a mud pit. Rain boots advised.

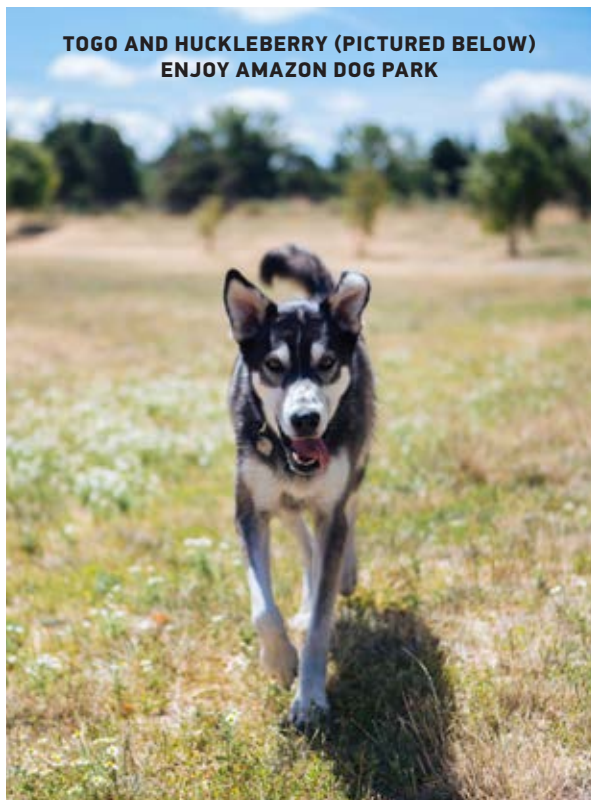
Togo notes, "Mud's not a problem, Mommy!"

About a mile north, **Amazon Dog Park** (29th Street and Amazon Parkway) is our go-to park, because we almost always find other dogs here, ready for action. With easy parking behind the LTD bus depot, Huckleberry and Togo know the routine, hopping out of the car with huge smiles on their doggy faces. Gravel paths here stay dry, even in winter, looping around an open field that offers some shade.

"There's always shade under the table," Huckleberry asserts in a voice that sounds like Eeyore. "And that's where you'll find old Chuck-It balls."

Got a little dog? A few years ago, concerned dog owners fundraised to build a safe space in Amazon Dog Park's southeast corner for small dogs to frolic. **Little Dog Corner**, the only designated small-dog park in the area, offers a great spot for furballs weighing under 25 pounds to cavort without fear of bruisers knocking into them.

In West Eugene, check out **Candlelight Park** (Royal Avenue at Throne Drive), which features two separate play fields. This can be an advantage if a couple of dogs aren't getting along, says dog owner Kyle Lacefield, owner of an enormous great Dane, Magnus. "But dogs are super friendly when I show up," Lacefield says.



PHOTOS BY TODD COOPER

"There are usually people here, and the park's well maintained," Lacefield adds. "But there's not a lot of shade when it's hot. And they need a light here in the wintertime."

Huck and Togo were too busy chasing Magnus in a circle to offer comment.

In the north end, **Alton Baker Dog Park** (632 Day Island Road) is leafy and varied, with a pleasant path that meanders in a loop between play spaces. Located adjacent to Autzen Stadium, parking may be an issue on game days, but the rest of the time it's pretty quiet.

Further north, **Armitage Dog Park** (90064 Coburg Road) inside Lane County's Armitage Park, offers lovely trees and quiet paths.

"It's little used," says Andrea Graham, who's at the park with three mixed-breed pooches: Callie, Blueberry and Archie. "We always see the same people here, and we know most of the dogs," Graham says.

"Even at peak times, with a lot of dogs here, it's way less than Alton Baker," Graham says. "And I've never seen a dog fight here."

The county mows Armitage Dog Park, but its gravel paths are paid for and maintained by a few private citizens, Graham says.

Because Armitage Dog Park is located in a county park, the parking lot requires a \$4 day fee, or an annual County \$40 parks pass. There is no off-street parking.

And in Springfield, the **Jack B. Lively Memorial Dog Park** (6100 Thurston Road) offers easy parking, with two separate play spaces that are exceptionally well maintained.

Finally, a new indoor dog park may join the list of Lane County's dog parks: Eugenean Calie McVicker has set up a GoFundMe page to build an indoor facility complete with a swimming pool. McVicker says she thought of the idea after wanting a safe, algae-free place for her dog Zoey to play and swim. You can find her webpage at gofundme.com/wj44e9s.

In the meantime, visitors to any dog park are asked to observe some basic rules of decorum, from obeying scoop laws to carefully monitoring their dogs for any untoward behavioral aggression.

"No dog shall be permitted to fight, bite or bark excessively while in a designated off-leash dog area," states the city's off-leash park policy.

"I'm a lover, not a fighter," says Togo, who looks like a dire wolf from *Game of Thrones* but has the temperament of a pot of raspberry jam.

Dogs are required to be licensed and to have received vaccinations for rabies.

"I don't mind the shots," Huckleberry sighs, "if it means I get a squirt of Easy Cheese."

Huck and Togo tell me they enjoyed this assignment and are now contentedly plotting their next journalistic endeavor as food critics. ■

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LESLIE CHAPMAN RIDES
HER HORSE, QUANTRO

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BRING ON THE DANCING HORSES

Dressage riders embrace grace and athleticism BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

Inevitably when I come home from a horse show and my friends ask me how I fared, my response starts off with, “Well, my dressage score sucked.” Or I tell them, “I swear that judge hates my horse.” (It’s more probable my high-strung horse Cairo hates dressage, a sport of athleticism and endless patience. She sorely lacks the latter.)

Dressage for the uninitiated is what Stephen Colbert called “competitive horse prancing” when 2012 presidential hopeful Mitt Romney’s wife’s horse Rafalca did it in the London Olympics. It’s sort of like figure skating — from snazzy outfits to the subjective judging — in that it combines athletic skill with artistry. In dressage, however, you have the added factor that one of the athletes weighs 1,000 pounds and whinnies.

Horse and rider execute patterns and movements from simple circles at the lower levels to complicated moves at the upper levels like majestically trotting in place (piaffe) or pirouettes that create the vision the horse is dancing.

To complete the dancing image, the horses in competition sport elegantly braided manes and tails, and riders wear suit jackets, gloves, white breeches and, in some competitions, top hats and tails — though these days many riders have doffed their traditional top hat in favor of a safety helmet.

According to Leslie Chapman, a Creswell-based dressage trainer who rides her horse Quantro (aka Q) at the

grand prix, the highest level, “Dressage is art and science with luck sprinkled in.” She says dressage is “steeped in history dating back to the Greek writings of Xenophon and is the foundation for nearly all equestrian disciplines.”

Chapman trains riders at a variety of levels, from local kids at practice shows to coaching a student at the U.S. Dressage Finals last November. She says that the sport is “the harmonizing of two athletes” to one end goal. She works with a cross section of types of horses, from expensive European warmbloods to ex-racehorses to sassy

‘Dressage is art and science with luck sprinkled in.’ – LESLIE CHAPMAN

beasts like mine, and she says “every horse is unique, too. They all have the ability to learn something from dressage — balance, cadence and steadiness.”

Ask dressage riders why they love the sport and the answers make them sound like yoga practitioners — they talk about the movement, the breathing, the balance and the use of the body.

“For me it’s about the flow of energy that happens between a soft, supple, in-the-moment rider and a round, relaxed, content horse,” says Ann Hettick, a teacher at South Eugene High School who rides a Canadian horse named Bella with dressage trainer Anna Rae-Sue Keenan. “It’s solid. It’s centered. It’s freedom.”

Talk to a parent of a kid who rides dressage or the long-suffering partner of a dressage aficionado and they will tell you watching dressage is like watching cement set: horses walking, trotting and cantering in an arena with the spectators utterly silent among the footfalls of the horse.

Sometimes, duos like Cairo and I make it more interesting — Cairo jazzed up one of our 20-meter circles with a little rear and some wild-eyed threats of further equine violence at our last show that were good for some gasps from the spectators.

Chapman’s student, Liva St. Cyr, who rides and competes a chestnut gelding named Flash, says she enjoys “the perfectionism of it and feeling those moments where you finally get it right.” Noting that indeed the sport isn’t always as exciting to those on the ground, she says, “Onlookers, friends and family can’t tell what just happened, but you feel it.”

Dressage lovers are thrilled that U.S. riders clinched the team gold medal on July 12 at the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto. To find out more about dressage, go to the U.S. Dressage Federation at wkly.ws/21l or check out the local Twin Rivers chapter of the Oregon Dressage Society at wkly.ws/21m. ■

BIRD BRAINS

The wild world of pigeon breeding BY MIKE BIVINS

With cooped birds all around me, I wasn't prepared when pigeon enthusiast Rod Workman quickly encouraged his two doves to jump from his hands to my shoulder and arm. But there they sat, one with a single wing stretched out lazily, soaking up the sun as it perched on my shoulder.

I was soon to discover that pigeons are bred just like rabbits or guinea pigs, with around 300 breeds in existence. Some are bred for frilly feathers — such as the aptly named fantail pigeon — and some, like the pouter, are bred for their ability to inflate their crop (chest).

It turns out that pigeons are the earliest known domesticated bird, and groups like Junction City's Central Pacific Pigeon Club (CPPC) are keeping this ancient tradition alive. "My whole family thinks I'm weird because I enjoy my time with my birds," says CPPC manager Larry Flowers, "but that's what I do."

Flowers' first encounter with pigeons started when he and his twin brother were very young and acquired free pigeons from a neighbor, eventually amassing 300 birds. Currently, Flowers raises exotic breeds of pigeons and puts on the annual Oregon Classic Pigeon Show at the Lane County Fairgrounds, happening this year in November.

Workman, who introduced me to his collection of pigeons, lives just outside the Springfield city limits. He notes that doves are actually a type of pigeon. Workman eats his pigeons whenever he gets too many and can't sell enough.

He breeds diamond doves, ring-neck doves and parlor rollers, and he has dozens. The parlor roller has been



selectively bred to roll around on the ground as if it were having a seizure instead of flying.

A run-of-the-mill parlor roller can cost \$20, while a champion roller, capable of rolling for hundreds of feet, can run several hundreds of dollars. They're an ideal breed of pigeon for small children because they are tame and can't fly away, Workman says.

Pigeons such as the parlor roller, along with other flying varieties bred to spiral out of control towards the ground and then recover before crashing, have been the subject of some controversy in regards to the ethics of breeding them.

"It's a natural act. They seem happy to do it," says National Pigeon Association District 8 Director Dennis Manning, who is based out of Cloverdale, Oregon. He says he has "no comment on anything regarding whether it is ethical or not. Should an udder be that big on a Holstein?" he asks. "It's a bigger question than I'm prepared to discuss."

Humane Society of the United States Senior Advisor Dave Pauli, based in Montana, has a different take. "I think calling it either natural for the birds or enjoyable to them are both human compensatory statements to sidestep the ethical issue that the selective breeding is totally for the benefit or amusement of humans and not for the benefit of the individual bird or the breed," he says.

"I've seen little kids spin around in circles and crash into the wall. It's the same thing," Workman says regarding whether his rollers have ever rolled into anything.

Controversy aside, domestic pigeons can make attractive pets because they are naturally tame, and it's relatively inexpensive to care for a few birds. Keep in mind that the city of Eugene restricts ownership to six adult pigeons and six juvenile pigeons.

But if you live outside Eugene city limits, there's nothing to stop you from having hundreds of pigeons, except maybe common sense. ■

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THURSDAY

JULY 23

SUNRISE 5:51AM; SUNSET 8:46PM
AVG. HIGH 83; AVG. LOW 51

BENEFITS Taste of Summer: CASA Benefit, 11am-9pm, 6th St. Grill, 55 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

FARMERS MARKETS McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand, 8am-6pm Thursday through Saturday & Monday through Thursday, July 30; 10am-4pm Sunday, 1305 39th St. Spfd. FREE.

Lane County Farmers Market, 10am-2pm today & Thursday, July 30; 9am-3pm Saturday; 10am-3pm Tuesday, 8th & Oak. FREE.

FFLC Youth Farm Stand, 2-6pm today & Thursday, July 30, Sacred Heart Medical Center, 3333 RiverBend Dr., Spfd; 10am-2pm Saturday, Youth Farm, 705 Flamingo Ave., Spfd. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Thirsty Thursday, tasting & tap attacks, 5-8pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

GATHERINGS Oregon State Capitol Tower & Building Tours, 10-3:30pm today, tomorrow & Monday through Thursday, July 30, Oregon State CapBuilding, 900 Court St. NE., Salem. FREE.

Lane County Fair, 11am-11pm today through Saturday, 11am-8pm Sunday, Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave. \$6-\$9.

Eugene Metro Business Networking International, 11:30am today & Thursday, July 30, LCC Downtown Center, 101 W. 10th Ave. \$12 lunch.

Downtown Public Speakers Toastmasters Club, drop-ins welcome noon-1:05pm today & Thursday, July 30, Les Lyle Conference Rm, fourth floor Wells Fargo Bldg., 99 E. Broadway Ave., 485-1182. FREE.

Hunger Doesn't Take a Vacation: Free Lunch for Kids, ages 2-18, noon-1pm today, tomorrow & Monday through Thursday, July 30, see foodforlanecounty.org for a list of locations. FREE.

Exhibit Talks, 2pm today through Sunday & Tuesday through Thursday, July 30, Museum of Natural and Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave., natural-history.uoregon.edu. FREE with price of museum admission.

Open Figure Drawing, 4-6pm today & Thursday, July 30, MEC-CA, 449 Willamette St. Pay what you want.

pARTy on the Plaza: Eric Stern, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza. FREE.

Nar-Anon Meeting, beginners, 7pm, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oak Rd. FREE.

Doc's Pad Drag Queen Bingo w/ Karess, 9pm today & Thursday, July 23, Doc's Pad, 710 Willamette St. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime, 1-year-olds w/caregivers, 10:15am & 11am today & Thursday, July 30, downtown library, 682-8316. FREE.

Musical Petting Zoo, put your grubby little mits on musical instruments belonging to members of the Eugene Symphony, 3pm,

Sheldon Branch Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Family Fun Nights, dinner, games, crafts & live entertainment, 5:30-7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

RhythmFest, 5:30-7:30pm, Amazon Community Center Amphitheater, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Warrior Sisters Teen Self Defense Class, 5-6pm today & Thursday, July 30, The Boreal, 450 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

Intro to Gardening and Composting, 5:30pm, downtown library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Lunch w/author Jane Kirkpatrick, noon, The Book Nest, 1461 Mohawk Blvd., Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KP0V 88.9FM.

"Arts Journal," current local arts, 9-10pm, Comcast channel 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Pool Hall for seniors, 8:30am-4:30pm today, tomorrow & Monday through Thursday, July 23, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. \$0.25.

GEARS Bike Club: Women Only Ride, 20-30 miles, medium pace, 6pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE English & Scottish Country Dancing, 7pm today & Thursday, July 30, Vet's Ballroom, 1620 Willamette St. \$7, first time FREE.

Music & Dance Workshops w/ Taller de Son Jarocho, 7-9pm,

American Legion Hall, 344 8th St., Spfd. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS Baseball: Emeralds vs. Salem-Kaizer Volcanoes, 7:05pm today through Saturday, PK Park. \$7-\$13.

THEATER No Shame Workshop, short-form theatre and improv, 7:30pm, today and Thursday, July 30, New Zone Gallery, 164 W. Broadway. FREE.

VOLUNTEER Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party, 8-11am today, Saturday, Tuesday & Thursday, July 30; 9am-noon Monday, Native Plant Nursery in Buford Park, rsvp to volunteer@bufordpark.org. FREE.

Care for Owen Rose Garden, bring gloves & small hand-weeding tools, instruction provided, noon-3pm, end of N. Jefferson St., 682-5025.

FRIDAY

JULY 24

SUNRISE 5:52AM; SUNSET 8:45PM
AVG. HIGH 83; AVG. LOW 51

BENEFITS Burrito Brigade Variety Show, 7pm, Vanilla Jill's, 298 Blair Blvd. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

Folk Alliance Region West Fundraiser w/Beth Wood & Chico Schwall, 7:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. \$5 don.

FARMERS MARKETS Marketplace@Sprout, year-round indoor & outdoor farmers market w/entertainment, 3-7pm, 418 A St., Spfd. info at sproutfoodhub.org.

McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

FILM Movies in the Park: *Stand and Deliver*, 9pm, Trainsong Park; *The Princess Bride*, 8:30pm, Royal Delle Park, Spfd. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine Tasting & Music, 5-10pm, Noble Estate Urban, 520 Commercial St. FREE.

Wine Tasting, 6-9pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery, 27007 Briggs Hill Rd. FREE.

GATHERINGS Yawn Patrol Toastmasters, 6-7:45am, LCC Downtown Center, 110 W. 10th Ave.

Eugene City Club: NAACP National Convention, 12:05-1:20pm, Downtown Athletic Club, 999 Willamette St. \$5.

Nar-Anon Meeting, 12:30pm, Springfield Lutheran Church, 1542 I St., Spfd. FREE.

Food Not Bombs, vegan meal, 2-4pm, 8th & Oak. FREE.

SASS Friday Night Mens Meet-up, for survivors of sexual assault, self-identified men 18+, 5:30-7pm, NAMI, 2411 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. FREE.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Lane County Fair continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Oregon State Capitol Tower & Building Tours continue. See Thursday, July 23.

KIDS/FAMILIES Family Game Night, 6-8pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Sunday Morning Hangover TV Show," 11pm, Comcast channel 29.

Marc Time's Record Attic, 11:30pm, Comcast channel 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Walk 'n' Talkers, weekly self-led neighborhood walking group, 9-11am, meet at Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Bridge Group for Seniors, 12:30-3:30pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. \$0.25.

Magic the Gathering, standard deck casual play, 6pm, Castle of Games, 660 Main, Spfd. \$1.

Magic the Gathering, 6pm, Delight, 811 E. Main St., Cottage Grove, info at delightcg@gmail.com. FREE.

Final Table Poker, 6pm & 9pm, Steve's Bar & Grill, 117 14th St., Spfd. FREE.

Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, July 23.

SOCIAL DANCE All Request International Folk Dancing, 2-3:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., info at 603-0998. \$1.50.

Advanced dance class w/Taller de Son Jarocho, 4:30-6pm, Whiteaker Community Center, N. Jackson & Clark St. FREE.

Salsa Dancing w/Jose Cruz, 8:30pm, Vet's Club Ballroom, 1626 Willamette St. \$7.

Church of '80s, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$3.

SPECTATOR SPORTS Baseball: Emeralds vs. Salem-Kaizer Volcanoes series continues. See Thursday, July 23.

THEATER *Big Fish*, 8pm today & tomorrow, 2pm Sunday, Actors Cabaret Theater, 996 Willamette St. \$16-\$27.

Ouroboros Shadow Pictures' *The History of Waking Up*, 8pm, Opal Center, 513 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. \$7-\$12.

VOLUNTEER Eugene Park Stewards Work Party, 1-4pm, Alton Baker Park Native Plant Nursery, 538 Day Island Rd. FREE.

SATURDAY

JULY 25

SUNRISE 5:53AM; SUNSET 8:44PM
AVG. HIGH 83; AVG. LOW 51

BENEFITS Garage Sale for Sacred Sciences Center, 10am-3pm, 460 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

Nine years ago, Daft Punk made a dystopian sci-fi, buddy road trip movie about loneliness and nonconformity. Shot over 11 days on grainy 35mm film, the washed out picture opens with two silent robot companions climbing into a black '87 Ferrari 412 with California plates that read "HUMAN." They drive through the practically endless scrublands of the American Southwest before reaching a podunk town in Inyo County. Their glossy blank faces somehow register disdain as Hero Robots 1 and 2 cruise the small town's main drag. Robots, everywhere — all of them leading tedious, suburban, tax-paying robot lives. One robot in a business suit seems to scowl at the passing sports car from behind its newspaper. Another mows its lawn. I won't soon forget the image of two robot newlyweds leaving the Pioneer Memorial Chapel arm-in-arm to the adoring applause of family and friend robots. And the film gets even weirder from there. ***Electroma***, which screens Saturday night in Monroe Park, is an unusual movie. It's what you might get after blending *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *Thelma and Louise* with a Shirley Jackson novel, which seems even more strange after you remember it was made by two time-traveling French robots who love classic rock-inspired techno dance music.

Part of the Movies in the Park series, Daft Punk's *Electroma* begins at 9pm Saturday in Monroe Park; FREE.

— Ben Ricker



FARMERS MARKETS Hideaway Bakery Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Hideaway Bakery, 3377 E. Amazon.

Spencer Creek Growers Market, 10am-2pm, Spencer Creek Grange, 86013 Lorane Hwy. FREE.

Coast Fork Farm Stand, 11am-6pm, 10th & Washington, Cottage Grove.

FFLC Youth Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See Thursday, July 23.

McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

FILM Movies in the Park: Daft Punk's *Electroma*, 9pm, Monroe Park. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine & Music, 5-10pm, Noble Estate Urban, 520 Commercial St. FREE.

Summer Concert Series, live music, 8-10pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

GATHERINGS Friendly Area Neighbors Park Care Days, 9am, Friendly Park, 2721 Monroe St. FREE.

Adkins Blueberry Farm Festival, music by The Leafs & Kudana Marimba, 10am-5pm, Adkins Farm, 85995 Gossler Rd. Don.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Jill Ledet; 11am Radical Magic; noon Sacred Harp Singers; 1pm Buffalo Romeo; 2pm Sun Bossa; 3:30pm Dubious, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak, eugen Saturdaymarket.org for info. FREE.

Whale Watch Weekend, 10am-1pm today & tomorrow, Boiler Bay State Park, Depoe Bay. FREE.

25 Anniversary of the ADA, 11am-2pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St. FREE.

Elect Bernie Sanders Meeting, 11am, Democratic Party of Lane County Office, 224 11th Ave. FREE.

Co-Dependents Anonymous, 12 step meeting, noon-1pm, White Bird Clinic, 341 E. 12th Ave. FREE.

Peace Vigil, noon-1pm, downtown library, info at 342-2914. FREE.

Music in the Atrium: acoustic blues by Blue Crew, 2pm, Atrium Building, 99 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

Dungeons & Dragons, role-playing, 3pm, Delight, 811 E. Main, Cottage Grove, info at delightcg@gmail.com. FREE.

Sponsors Inc. Mural Painting Session, 4-8pm today & 3-6pm Wednesday, Sponsors Inc., 338 Hwy 99N. FREE.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Lane County Fair continues. See Thursday, July 23.

KIDS/FAMILIES Family Music Time: Rich Glauber, 10:15am, downtown library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Women's Self Defense Class, 10:30-11:45am, The Boreal, 450 W. 3rd St. FREE.

Essential Oil & Speed Oiling Class, 11am-2pm, Old School Eugene, 207 E. 5th St., Suite 120. FREE.

Make It: Wearable Lights, session 2 of 2, 2-4pm, downtown library. FREE.

ON THE AIR Jivin' Johnny's Country Classics "Hot Licks & Hipbilly Favs": Buck Owens, 9-11am, KRVM 91.9FM.

Taste of the World w/Wagoma, cooking & cultural program, 9-10am today, 7-8pm Tuesdays, Comcast channel 29.

'60s Beat: The Rolling Stones, 7-9pm, KRVM 91.9FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Hike Santiam/McKenzie, 17 miles, 1300'; Climb Three Fingered Jack, 11 miles, 3000'; PCT Support Hike, 5 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Mossbacks Volkssport Club: "Walk with Heroes," 5K & 10K walks commemorating Vietnam vets, 7am, meet at Willamalane Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

Butterfly Fieldtrip: Browder Ridge & Iron Mountain, 8am, Campbell Community Center, 115 High St. \$3.

Summer Bat Walk, bring water & wear sturdy shoes, 8:30-10:30pm, Delta Ponds Park, rsvp to 338-7047. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS Baseball: Emeralds vs. Salem-Kaizer Volcanoes series continues. See Thursday, July 23.

SPIRITUAL Eugene Community Kirtan, 7pm, Freedom Yoga, 1633 Willamette St. \$1.

THEATER *Big Fish* continues. See Friday.

VOLUNTEER Wetland Enhancement Work Party, 10am-1pm, Mount Pisgah Aboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd., rsvp to w/site@mountpisgahaboretum.org. FREE.

Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party continues. See Thursday, July 23.

SUNDAY

JULY 26
SUNRISE 5:54AM; SUNSET 8:43PM
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BENEFITS "Canines for a Cure" for Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International, 9am-2pm, 590 Wilson St. FREE.

Ethiopian Dinner Buffet for Water to Thrive, 11am-3pm, Sons of Norway Hall, 710 McKinley St., rsvp to 607-1726. \$10-\$20.

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CALENDAR

FARMERS MARKETS Fairmount Neighborhood Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, 19th & Agate St. FREE.

Dexter Lake Farmers Market, noon-3pm, Dexter State Recreation Site, 39011 Hwy 58, Dexter. FREE.

McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

FOOD/DRINK Mimosa Sunday, noon-6pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery, 27007 Briggs Hill Rd.

The Awesome Food Goddess, Chrissy's Festival of Wonder & Delight, 2-4pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Sunday Streets w/miles of car-free roadways, fitness classes, live music & more, noon-4pm, downtown Eugene, Park Blocks to Monroe Park. FREE.

Concerts in the Park: Oregon Tuba Ensemble, 6:30pm, Washburne Park. FREE.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Lane County Fair continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Whale Watch Weekend continues. See Saturday.

HEALTH Occupy Eugene Medical Clinic, noon-4pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wildlife Hospital, kids try their hands at wildlife rehab, ages 4-11, noon-4pm, Cascade Raptor Center, 32275 Fox Hollow Rd. \$2, plus CRC admission.

Wet Feet & Cool Treats, hike the river & eat ice cream w/Tom Bettman, 1-3pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd. \$5 per family.

LECTURES/CLASSES "Living in Denial: Climate Change, Emotions & Everyday Life" w/ Kari Norgaard, 4pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Vegan Cooking Class, 6:30pm, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1275 Polk St. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Sunday Morning Hangover TV Show," 1:30am, Comcast channel 29.

Sentinel Radio broadcast, 7am, KPNW 1120AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Hike Three Mile Lake, 7 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Summer Bird Walk w/Chris Roth & Mieko Aoki, 8-10:30am, Mount Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd. \$5.

GEARS Bike Club: Lorane Hwy to Petzold, 35 miles, medium pace, 8:30am, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Hike w/Your Dogs, 10am-1pm, Bauman Family Tree Farm, 84289 Territorial Hwy. \$10.

Church of Pinball, tournament, minors welcome, 3pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd., 683-1721 \$5.

Final Table Poker, 3pm & 6pm, Steve's Bar & Grill, 117 14th St., Spfd. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Music & Dance Workshop w/Taller de Son Jarocho, 3-5pm, Whiteaker Community Center, N. Jackson & Clark St. FREE.

Argentinian Tango, lesson 3-4pm, dance 5-7pm, 485-6647. \$5-\$12.

Ballroom Dancing: USA Dance, 5:30-7:30pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St. \$3-\$5.

Ecstatic Dance & Potluck, 5:30pm, 755 River Rd. \$5 sug. don.

Spirit Dancing Drum Journey, 6:30pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. Don.

Veselo Folk Dancers, weekly international folk dancing, 7:15-10pm, In Shape Athletic Club, 2681 Willamette St., 683-3376. \$3.

SPECTATOR SPORTS Baseball: Emeralds vs. Boise Hawks, 5pm today, 7:05 tomorrow & Tuesday, PK Park. \$7-\$13.

SPIRITUAL Zen Meditation Group, 5:30-7pm, Blue Cliff Zen Center, 439 W. 2nd Ave. FREE.

Gnostic Mass Celebration, 8pm, Coph Nia Lodge OT0, 4065 W. 11th Ave. #43, info at coph-nia-oto.org. FREE.

THEATER *Big Fish* continues. See Friday.

VOLUNTEER Feed the Hungry w/Burrito Brigade, noon, The Lorax, 1648 Alder. FREE.

MONDAY

JULY 27
SUNRISE 5:55AM; SUNSET 8:42PM
AVG. HIGH 83; AVG. LOW 52

FARMERS MARKETS McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

GATHERINGS Eugene Lunch Bunch Toastmasters, noon, 101 W. 10th Ave., rm. 316. FREE.

Yoga of 12 Steps Recovery, 4:30-6pm, 2466 W. 11th St, the building behind the Elks Lodge. \$12-\$14 sug. don.

Cascadia Forest Defenders Meeting, 5:30-7pm, Rose Garden, 300 N. Jefferson. FREE.

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30pm, Central Presbyterian Church, 555 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

Co-Dependents Anonymous, men only 12-step meeting, 6:30-8pm, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St. FREE.

Board Game Night, hosted by Funagain Games, 7pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St., info at thebarnlightbar.com. FREE.

Depression & Bipolar Support Alliance, 7-8:30pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. FREE.

Marijuana Anonymous, 12-step meeting, 7-8pm, St. Mary's Church, 166 E. 13th Ave.

Nar-Anon Meeting, 7pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1465 Coburg Rd. & Cottage Grove Community Center, 700 E. Gibbs Ave., Cottage Grove. FREE.

SASS Monday Night Drop-in Group, for survivors of sexual assault, self-identified women 18+, 7-8:30pm, Sexual Assault Support Services, 591 W. 19th Ave. FREE.

Eugene Cannabis TV Recording Session, 7:30pm, CTV-29 Studios, 2455 Willakenzie Rd., contact dankbagman@hotmail.com. FREE.

Oregon State Capitol Tower & Building Tours continue. See Thursday, July 23.

LECTURES/CLASSES "Bone Builders & Bone Breakers" w/ Yaakov Levine, 10-11:30am, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KPOV 88.9FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, July 23.

SOCIAL DANCE West Coast Swing, lessons & dance, 7-10:30pm, The Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St.

SPECTATOR SPORTS Baseball: Emeralds vs. Boise Hawks series continues. See Sunday.

SPIRITUAL Inspirational Sounds, sing African-American gospel, 6:30pm, Northwood Christian Church, 2425 Harvest Ln., Spfd. FREE.

VOLUNTEER Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party continues. See Thursday, July 23.

TUESDAY

JULY 28
SUNRISE 5:56AM; SUNSET 8:41PM
AVG. HIGH 83; AVG. LOW 52

BENEFITS Taste of Summer: CASA Benefit, 4pm-9pm, Koho Bistro, 2101 Baily Hill Rd. FREE.

FARMERS MARKETS Lane County Farmers Market continues. See Saturday.

McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

FOOD/DRINK New Beer Release, 6pm, Oakshire Pub, 207 Madison St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Cascade Toastmasters, drop-ins welcome, 7-8:15am, Lane Transit District, 3500 E. 17th Ave., 682-6182. FREE.

Support Group for Partners of People w/Parkinson's Disease, 1:30pm, 207 E. 5th Ave., Suite 241. FREE.

NAMI Connection, peer support group for people living with mental illness, 5:30-5pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. FREE.

Mayor's One-on-One w/Kitty Piercy, 5-6pm, Albertsons, 311 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Science Pub: "Milkweeds & Monarchs: Creating Habitat w/ Native Plants," 5-7pm, Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Board Game Night, new players welcome, 6-11pm, Funagain Games, 1280 Willamette St., info at 654-4205. FREE.

Shuffleboard & Foosball Tournament, 6pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St. FREE.

Gateway Toastmasters, drop-ins welcome, 6:30-7:45 pm, LCC, 101 10th Ave., info at toddk.pe@gmail.com. FREE.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting, 7-8pm, Santa Clara Church of Christ, 175 Santa Clara Ave., Santa Clara.

Co-Dependents Anonymous 12-step Meeting, 7-8pm, Valley Methodist Church, 25133 E. Broadway, Veneta. FREE.

Nar-Anon Meeting, 7pm, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oakway Rd. FREE.

Open Mic Poetry, 7:30pm sign-up, Cush Cafe, 1235 Railroad Blvd., call 393-6822. FREE.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Oregon State Capitol Tower & Building Tours continue. See Thursday, July 23.

KIDS/FAMILIES Baby Pop Music, 9:30am, Daisy's Place, 1244 Lawrence. FREE.

All About Bees, 1pm & 3pm today, downtown library; 3pm tomorrow, Bethel Branch Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.; 3pm Thursday, July 30, Sheldon Branch Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Oregon Writers' Collective "Summer Feature: Eugene Writers Do it Best," featuring James Stegall, Camilla Mortensen, Ty Conor & Bob Keefer, 7:30pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KPOV 88.9FM. Anarchy Radio w/John Zerzan, 7pm, KWVA 88.1FM.

Taste of the World w/Wagoma continues. See Saturday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARS Bike Club: Fox Hollow, 25-50 miles, 9am, Alton Baker Park. Free.

Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, July 23.

SOCIAL DANCE Eugene Folk Dancers, weekly international folk dancing, 6:45pm lessons, \$3; 7:45pm dance, \$3, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 344-7591.

Bailonga: Argentine Tango Milonga, lessons and open dance, 8-11pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St. \$4.

SPECTATOR SPORTS Baseball: Emeralds vs. Boise Hawks series continues. See Sunday.

SPIRITUAL Relationship w/Sacred Texts, instructional classes based on text by Dogen, 7-9pm, Eugene Zendo, 2190 Garfield St., call 302-4576. FREE.

VOLUNTEER Eugene Park Stewards Work Party, 9am-noon, Hendricks Park Rhododendron Garden, 1800 Skyline Blvd., 510-4636. FREE.

Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party continues. See Thursday, July 23.

WEDNESDAY

JULY 29
SUNRISE 5:57AM; SUNSET 8:40PM
AVG. HIGH 83; AVG. LOW 52

FARMERS MARKETS The Corner Market, fresh local produce, noon-6pm, 295 River Rd., 513-4527.

Sweetwater Farm Stand, fresh farm produce, products & recipes, 4-6pm, 1243 Rainbow Dr. Coast Fork Farm Stand continues. See Saturday.

McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

FOOD Stained Glass Art Tour & BBQ Lunch w/John Rose, 10:30am-1:30pm, Hult Center. \$35.

Wine Wednesday, tasting, 5-7pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Beermaker Dinner with Sierra Nevada, 6pm, Ambrosia, 174 E. Broadway, rsvp to 342-4141. \$45.

GATHERINGS Nar-Anon Meeting, 12:30pm, Springfield Lutheran Church, 1542 I St., Spfd. FREE.

Peace Vigil, 4:30pm, 7th & Pearl. FREE.

Asperger's Support Group, 6-8pm, 541 Willamette St. FREE.

Co-Dependents Anonymous, women-only 12-step meeting, 6-7pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1465 Coburg Rd. FREE.

NAMI Connection Peer Support Group for individuals w/mental illness, 6pm, NAMI Lane County Resource Center, 2411 MLK Jr. Blvd. FREE.

Open Session Figure Drawing, 6:30-9pm, Emerald Art Center, 500 Main St., Spfd. \$6.

Salem Drum Circle, 6:30pm, downtown Riverfront Park, Salem. FREE.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Oregon State Capitol Tower & Building Tours continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Sponsors Inc. Mural Painting continues. See Saturday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Lapsit Storytime, ages birth-3 w/adult,

10am, Springfield Library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 10am, Springfield Library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

Family Board Game Night, 6pm, Castle of Games, 660 Main, Spfd. FREE.

All About Bees continues. See Tuesday.

LECTURES/CLASSES "The Power of Probiotics" w/Yaakov Levine, 6pm, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KPOV 88.9AM.

"That Atheist Show, weekly call-in, 7pm, Comcast TV channel 29, 790-6617.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Hike Amazon Headwaters, 6.2 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Accessible Aquatics, swimming classes for individuals with disabilities, 10am, Amazon Pool, 2600 Hilyard St. \$7.

GEARS Bike Club: Pine Grove Rd., 28 miles, medium pace, 6pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Pinball Knights, double-elimination pinball tournament, 21 and over, 8pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd., 683-1721. \$5 buy in.

Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, July 23.

THURSDAY

JULY 30
SUNRISE 5:58AM; SUNSET 8:39PM
AVG. HIGH 83; AVG. LOW 52

FARMERS MARKETS FFCLC Youth Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See Saturday.

McKenzie SmartGrow Farm Stand continues. See Thursday, July 23.

FOOD/DRINK Thirtsy Thursday continues. See Thursday, July 23.

GATHERINGS Concerts in the Park: Eleven Eyes, 6:30pm, Awbrey Park. FREE.

pARTy on the Plaza: a capella group Rezonate, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza. FREE.

Doc's Pad Drag Queen Bingo continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Downtown Toastmasters continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Eugene Metro Business Networking International continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Nar-Anon Meeting continues. See Thursday, July 23.

Open Figure Drawing continues. See Thursday, July 23.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime continues. See Thursday, July 23.

All About Bees continues. See Tuesday.

LECTURES/CLASSES Warrior Sisters Teen Self Defense Class continues. See Thursday, July 23.

LITERARY ARTS Lunch w/translator Norma Comrada, noon, The Book Nest, 1461 Mohawk Blvd., Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KPOV 88.9FM.

"Arts Journal," current local arts, 9-10pm, Comcast channel 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARS Bike Club: Women Only Ride, medium pace, 6pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Oregon State Capitol Tower & Building Tours continue. See Thursday, July 23.

Pool Hall for seniors continues. See Thursday, July 23.

SOCIAL DANCE Music & Dance Workshops w/Taller de Son Jarocho, 7-9pm, American Legion Hall, 344 8th St., Spfd. FREE.

English & Scottish Country Dancing continues. See Thursday, July 23.

THEATER No Shame Workshop continues. See Thursday, July 23.

VOLUNTEER Care for Owen Rose Garden, bring gloves & small hand-weeding tools, instruction provided, noon-3pm, end of N. Jefferson St., 682-5025.

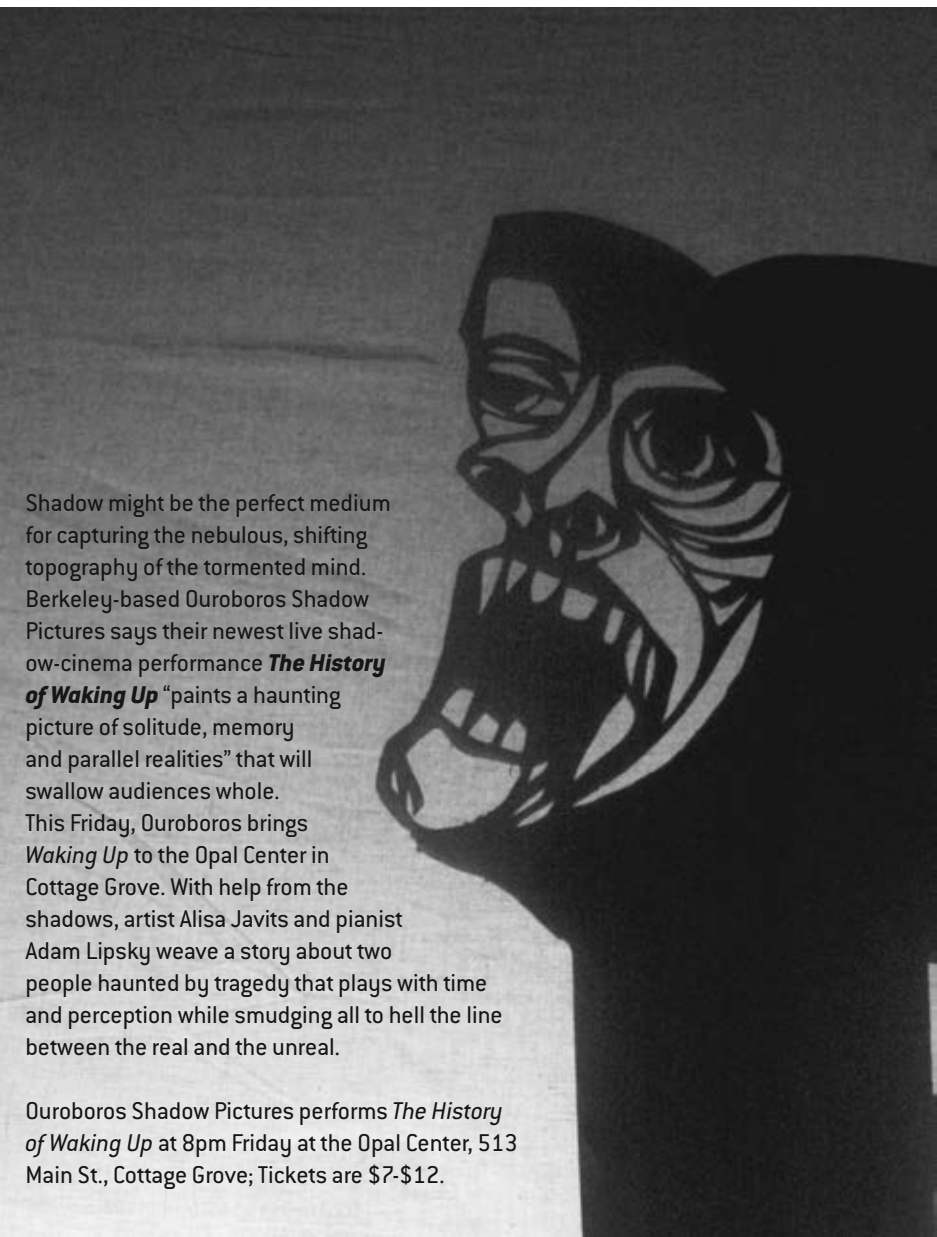
Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party continues. See Thursday, July 23.

CORVALLIS AND SURROUNDING AREAS

THURSDAY, JULY 23: "Stand By Me Day," all-day celebration dedicated to the classic '80s movie filmed in Brownsville, 9am-5pm, downtown Brownsville. FREE.

"John Rock Collection," 10am-4:30pm today through Saturday & Tuesday through Thursday, July 30, Benton County Museum, Philomath. FREE.

Edible Front Yard Garden Tour, 6-8pm, 2110 NW Mulkey Ave, Corvallis. FREE.



Shadow might be the perfect medium for capturing the nebulous, shifting topography of the tormented mind. Berkeley-based Ouroboros Shadow Pictures says their newest live shadow-cinema performance *The History of Waking Up* "paints a haunting picture of solitude, memory and parallel realities" that will swallow audiences whole. This Friday, Ouroboros brings *Waking Up* to the Opal Center in Cottage Grove. With help from the shadows, artist Alisa Javits and pianist Adam Lipsky weave a story about two people haunted by tragedy that plays with time and perception while smudging all to hell the line between the real and the unreal.

Ouroboros Shadow Pictures performs *The History of Waking Up* at 8pm Friday at the Opal Center, 513 Main St., Cottage Grove; Tickets are \$7-\$12.

Community Art Show Reception, 6:30-8:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center, Corvallis. FREE.

FRIDAY, JULY 24: *Kiss Me Like You Mean It*, 7:30 today & tomorrow, 2pm Sunday, Majestic Theatre, Corvallis. \$12-\$15.

SATURDAY, JULY 25: Corvallis Farmers Market, special Beekeepers Association info booth, 9am-1pm, 1st St. FREE.

"Cohousing in France" w/architect Mathilde Berthe, 7pm, CoHo Ecovillage, Corvallis. FREE.

Kiss Me Like You Mean It continues. See Friday.

SUNDAY, JULY 26: *Kiss Me Like You Mean It* continues. See Friday.

ATTENTION OPPORTUNITIES

Eugene Sunday Streets seeks volunteers. For more info call 501-0390.

Lane Community College Performing Arts holds auditions for *The Pillowman* from 5:30-7pm Monday & Tuesday. Call 463-5648 for information.

Lane County Historical Society accepts grant proposals for projects that support historical endeavors throughout the county. Call 682-4242.

Senior Companion Program seeks volunteers. Call 463-6260.

The Shedd Institute holds youth auditions for its upcoming staging of *Mary Poppins*, 9am-noon Saturday. See theshedd.org.

SLUG Queen Competition applications are available now. Submit before Friday, Aug. 7. See slugqueen.com.

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A TALE OF TWO MILITIAS

Vigilante groups join the messy war on drugs in documentary Cartel Land

The documentary *Cartel Land* is about the Mexican drug trade in the same way *Moby Dick* is about a fish — nominally, symbolically, as a single point of contact in a tale so monstrously bloated with violence, corruption and thwarted desire that it baffles comprehension at every turn. Just when you think you have a bead on this film, it wriggles free of easy assessment, turning morality inside-out to such an extent that life itself becomes a blur of guilt and complicity, every hand bloody.

With an almost inconceivable level of access to his subjects, embedded filmmaker Matthew Heineman captures the on-the-ground activities of two vigilante groups that rose up to combat the Knights Templar, a drug cartel based in the Mexican state of Michoacán and notorious for acts of medieval atrocity and terror.

On the U.S. side of the border, in Arizona's Altar Valley, Tim "Nailer" Foley — a wizened desert rat with piercing blue eyes — heads up the Arizona Border Recon, a militia group bent on keeping Mexico's drug wars south of the Rio Grande. And in Michoacán, Dr. Jose "The Doctor" Mireles rousts a popular uprising known at Autodefensas, armed citizens who move from town to town driving out members of the Knights Templar.

With little narration and superb editing, Heineman's film jumps back and forth between the two vigilante groups, offering us tense moments of armed combat, torture and — in one harrowing scene — a late-night execution, alternating such action with up close and personal footage of the group's members as they navigate the political landscape.

Although interesting, the exploits of "Nailer" along the U.S. border aren't nearly as compelling as the epic story of Jose Mireles, whose rise and fall as the leader of a popular revolt seems to encompass, in microcosm, the universal tragedy of political resistance. Charismatic and well-spoken, Mireles is the classic hero (complete with Achilles heel) who confronts a series of increasingly malign obstacles — infighting, betrayal, corruption from within and without, a possible assassination attempt — in his fight for freedom from terror.

It's difficult to think of a modern documentary as complex and well put together — not to mention as morally confounding — as *Cartel Land*, a documentary whose "facts" are stranger, and more compelling, than most fictions about the drug wars. Not since HBO's excellent series *The Wire* has a piece of entertainment so relentlessly shown us tangled truth about crime and crime fighters. ■ (Bijou Metro)

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THURSDAY 7/23

AXE & FIDDLE Acoustic Noir, Urban Pioneers—8:30pm; Americana, n/c

B&B LOUNGE Karaoke—9:30pm

BARN LIGHT Karaoke—9pm; n/c

BLACK FOREST Dick Dagger, She Preaches Mayhem—9pm; Rock, n/c

THE BOREAL Chatterbox & The Latter Day Satanists, Marissa Senders, Ludlow, Dani Butterlid Brijit Blair—7pm; Folk, punk, \$5-\$10

THE COOLER Karaoke—10pm

COWFISH Bass-Nite w/Aaron Jackson & guests—9pm; EDM, bass-house, n/c

CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER Third Eye Blind, Dashboard Confessional—7pm; Plastinated post-grunge, \$41-\$45

EL TAPATIO CANTINA Karaoke—8pm; n/c

GREEN ROOM Open Mic Comedy—9pm; n/c

GROWLER UNDERGROUND Open Mic—6:30pm; n/c

JAZZ STATION Cindy Scott w/ Randy Porter & Brain Seeger—7:30pm; Jazz, \$8-\$10

KOWLOON'S Karaoke under the Stars—10pm; n/c

LEVEL UP Quizzo Pub Trivia w/ Dr. Seven Phoenix—9pm; n/c

LUCKEY'S Funk Jam—10pm; \$2

MAX'S DJ Victor—10pm; n/c

MOHAWK TAVERN DJ—9pm; n/c

THE OLD PAD Karaoke—9pm; n/c

OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam—8:30pm; Open jam, n/c

REALITY KITCHEN Acoustic Reality—5pm; Open mic, n/c

RESTOBAR Steven McVay—5pm

ROARING RAPIDS Whitney Moulton Jazz Quartet—7pm; n/c

ROUTE 5 Tyler Fortier—6pm; Americana, n/c

TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS Eddie & Nila—7pm; n/c

TRAVELER'S COVE Timothy Patrick w/Omar Alaniz—6pm; n/c

WANDERING GOAT The Ditch & the Delta, Randall Collier-Ford—8pm; Doom, dark ambient, \$5

WEBFOOT DJ Sauce—10pm; n/c

WOW HALL Charlie Overbey & The Broken Arrows—8pm; \$10-\$12

FRIDAY 7/24

5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA Mystery Train—9:30pm; n/c

16 TONS CAFE Daly & Sprou—6pm; n/c

AXE & FIDDLE Jim Creek Band, Michael Shay Trio—8:30pm; Folk, country, \$5

BLAIRALLY ARCADE Circus Emporium Roadshow—8pm; \$5

THE BLIND PIG Karaoke w/Jim Jim—9pm

THE BOREAL Gardener, Ant'Ird, Andrew Quitter, Juice Machine, Don Haugen, I Died—8pm; \$5

COWFISH Freak-nite w/Spocter Shmock—9pm; EDM, juke, house

D'S DINER Karaoke—9pm; n/c

THE DAVIS DJ Crown—11pm; Hip hop, dancehall, reggaeton, \$3

EL TAPATIO CANTINA Karaoke w/ KJ Rick—9pm; n/c

EMERSON VINEYARDS Past Forward—6pm; Jazz, \$7.50

FRIENDLY ST. MARKET Rich Spence—6pm; n/c

HAPPY HOURS Johnny Wilde Band, Mars Grass—8:30pm; Rock, n/c

HI-FI High & Might Brass Band—9pm; n/c

HILTON HOTEL Aftermath—7pm; Jazz, n/c

JAZZ STATION Joe Manis Organ Trio w/George Colligan—8pm; Jazz, \$8-\$10

JERSEY'S Karaoke—9pm; n/c

LEVEL UP DJ food stamp—9pm; Rap, breaks, soul, n/c

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB Daddy Rabbit—8pm; Rock, \$5

MOHAWK TAVERN Koz—9pm; Rock, n/c

NOBLE ESTATE Peter Giri & Lloyd Tolbert—6pm; n/c

O'DONNELL'S Karaoke—9pm

OLD NICK'S Sideshow

Tragedy—9pm; Rock, \$3-\$5

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE Olem Alves Duo—6:30pm; n/c

PORKY'S PALACE Karaoke—8pm

RAVEN A PUB Karaoke—9pm

ROUTE 5 Gus Russell—6pm; Jazz, n/c

SAGINAW VINEYARD Fiddlin' Sue—6pm; Suegrass, n/c

SAM BOND'S GARAGE Bustin' Jieber, Acousta Noir, McDougall—9:30pm; \$5

SCOBERT PARK Etoufee—7pm; n/c

TAYLOR'S DJ Victor—10pm; Hip hop, dance, n/c

TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS Lonesome Randall—7pm; Rock & roll historian, n/c

TRACKSTIRS Karaoke—9pm; n/c

TRAVELERS COVE Peter Giri Trio & Lloyd Tolbert—6pm; Rock, n/c

TSUNAMI BOOKS Folk Alliance Region-West—7:30pm; \$5-\$20

VET'S CLUB Daddy Rabbit—8pm; Rock, \$5

WHITE HORSE SALOON Karaoke—9pm; n/c

SATURDAY 7/25

5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA Inner Limits—9:30pm; n/c

16 TONS CAFE ButterChuck—6pm; n/c

AGRARIAN ALES Wild Hog in the Woods—4pm; n/c

AMBROSIA Kenny Reed & Stone Cold Jazz—8pm; n/c

AXE & FIDDLE Loud as Folk—8:30pm; Variety, \$5

B&B LOUNGE Karaoke—9:30pm

BENNETT VINEYARD Gumbo Groove—5:30pm; Fungrass, n/c

BLACK FOREST Stone Tyler, Black Out, Chronicals of Bad Butch—10pm; n/c

COWFISH Sup! w/Michael Human—9pm; Trap, hip hop, twerk

DOC'S PAD Evolve Saturdays—9pm; EDM, hip hop, n/c

DUCK BAR & GRILL Karaoke—9pm; n/c

DUCK INN Karaoke—10pm

EL TAPATIO CANTINA DJ & Dance Music—9pm; n/c

THE GRANARY Soul Nite Dance Party—10pm; \$3

HAPPY HOURS Ozone Baby—8:30pm; Rock, n/c

JAZZ STATION Marvio Ciribelli w/ Tom Bergeron—8pm; Jazz, \$8-\$10

LEVEL UP DJ Rock 'n' Roll Damnation—9pm; '70s & '80s rock, heavy metal; n/c

MOHAWK TAVERN Koz—9pm; Rock, n/c

OLD NICK'S Zbumba Samba Ja—9pm; \$5-\$10

POUR HOUSE Karaoke—9pm

QUACKER'S Ladies Night & DeeJay—9pm; n/c

RAVEN A PUB Karaoke—9pm

ROARING RAPIDS Red Pants Trio—6:30pm; n/c

ROUTE 5 Hungry Horse—6pm; Folk, blues, n/c

SAM BOND'S GARAGE Goldfoot, Human Ottoman, The Weather Machine—9:30pm; \$5

TRACKSTIRS Karaoke—9pm; n/c

TRAVELER'S COVE The Traceys—6pm; Acoustic soul, n/c

VANILLA JILL'S Open Mic—7pm; n/c

WANDERING GOAT Comedy at the Goat w/Seth Milstein, Alex Adney, Max Brockman, Adair Creach—8pm; \$5

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WHITE HORSE SALOON Karaoke—9pm; n/c

WOW HALL Wade Graham, 30 Pound Test, Summer Soundtrack, Hyper Sloth—9pm; \$8-\$10

SUNDAY 7/26

AGATE ALLEY BISTRO Karaoke—9pm; n/c

AGRARIAN ALES Dylan & Anthony & The Stringbreakers—4pm; n/c

THE BOREAL Gar Gar, Gladness, Tyranno Tut—7pm; \$5

COWFISH Deep Sunday w/ Qamron Parq—9pm; Deep house, tropical, n/c

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LAGOZZINO HALL Sarah Burkhart & Friends—4pm; Jazz, \$5-\$15

SAM'S Open Mic Night—7pm; n/c

TRAVELER'S COVE Paul Biondi Quartet—6pm; Variety, n/c

VILLAGE GREEN Dave Bach—7pm; Guitar, n/c

WANDERING GOAT Finch's Bday Show w/Bobby Meader Music, Entresol, Dalember—8pm; \$5

THE WEBFOOT Karaoke—9pm

MONDAY 7/27

5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA Quizzo Pub Trivia w/Dr. Seven Phoenix—9pm; n/c

BLACK FOREST Karaoke—9pm

THE BOREAL Noise Complaint, Fatal Fix, Cuntagious—7pm; Hardcore skunk, \$5

BUGS'S MondayBug—7pm; Acoustic, n/c

COWFISH Future Mondays w/ Erthbound—9pm; Future-beat, trap, n/c

DUCK BAR & GRILL OFY Bingo—8:30pm; n/c

OLD NICK'S Irish Jam, Punk Rock DJs—6pm; n/c

PORKY'S PALACE Karaoke—8pm

SAM BOND'S GARAGE Bingo—9pm; n/c

WEBFOOT Twisted Trivia & Beer Pong—7pm; n/c

TUESDAY 7/28

5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA Jesse Meade w/Aimee Marx—9:30pm; n/c

AXE & FIDDLE Wild Reeds—9pm; Folk, \$8

BLACK FOREST Frankie Sharp, The Hank Shreve Band—8pm; Jazz, n/c

THE BOREAL Quiet Company, The Shifts, Sojourner—7pm; Rock, \$5

THE CITY iPod Night—6pm; n/c

COWFISH Work-Nite Vebin' w/ Stephen Rose & Guests—9pm; House, hip hop, n/c

CUSH Open Mic—8pm; Variety, n/c

EMBERS DJ Victor Plays Requests—8pm; n/c

GRANARY Christ Stubbs—6pm; Piano, n/c

THE GREEN ROOM Karaoke—9pm

SAM BOND'S CELEBRATES 20 YEARS IN TWO NIGHTS

In 1995, three partners — Todd Davis, Bart Caridio and Mark Jaeger — set out to build a brewpub based on a mutual love of the craft and the brew itself. The trio found a spot, once a garage operated by the grandson of Eugene pioneers Allen and Rachel Bond. The location fell short of the ideal size for a brewery, but after careful consideration and falling in love with the building and its history, Sam Bond's Garage was born, or rather reborn.

Nestled in the heart of the Whitaker and on the verge of 20 successful years (including finally opening a brewpub last year at the Foundry), Sam Bond's Garage is planning an anniversary celebration of epic proportions. The event will be comprised of two back-to-back nights of music showcasing the eclectic, bohemian feel of the bar.

"Shows have been a part of Sam Bond's Garage since the beginning," co-owner Todd Davis says. "We started small, but they kept snowballing and becoming a bigger part of the focus. We're excited to get to be an entertainment hub for the Whit and to celebrate two decades of that. I'm glad that we get to be here through the growth and get to have a lasting effect on the community."

The event's first night plays like an homage to Bond's musical bread and butter, featuring local tongue-in-cheek funk-jazz favorites **Bustin' Jieber** (pictured). In addition to the Jeebs is Roseburg-based one-man folk-romper **Acousta Noir**, whose rough-and-tumble delivery meets an energy that is as much punk rock as it is old timey. The evening is rounded out by the bluesy folk of Salem's **McDougall**.

The following night features the carefree danceable pop-soul of Portland's **Goldfoot**. You might recognize bassist Elijah Medina from former Eugene funk favorites Volifonix. Sharing the stage with Goldfoot is local experimental act **Human Ottoman**. Fusing jazz, classical and progressive structures, the cello-vibraphone-drums power trio crafts arrangements both cacophonous and beautiful.

Rounding out the evening is Portland power-Americana act **The Weather Machine**. Delivering a sound that practically prances along the genre lines of indie and folk like Murder By Death at a Rusted Root concert, the Rose City quintet smacks of good times and impending success.

Celebrate 20 years with Bustin' Jieber, Acousta Noir and McDougall 9:30 pm Friday, July 24, at Sam Bond's. Return for Goldfoot, Human Ottoman and The Weather Machine 9:30 pm Saturday, July 25. Both shows are \$5 and 21-plus. — *Joshua Isaac Finch*



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BEARDED BUMMER PUNK

If *Las Vegas Weekly* gave an award for "Band with Best Beards," Sin City rock quartet **Bobby Meader Music** would surely win. In fact, based on beard weight alone, you might guess Bobby Meader Music hailed from the great, hairy Northwest instead of the glitz and glamor of Vegas.

"I just didn't shave one day 'cause I quit my job at the Bellagio," Bobby Meader tells EW, laughing, "and I still haven't shaved."

And matching the band's made-under appearance, Bobby Meader Music plays simple, unadorned — frequently acoustic — lo-fi indie rock with touches of punk-rock snarl and working-class, rock 'n' roll growl. Listen to the group's latest EP, *Breakfast After Noon*, and hear a little '90s-era emo in Meader's sad-sack melodies.

"Heavy guitars, slow jams, soft vocals," Bobby Meader describes his band's sound. "It's sort of drone-y grunge," he continues, joking, "we were once called 'angular bumper punk' and I always thought that was pretty cool."

Meader says the band — including Steven Anthony Sabo Jr., Nicholas Alexander Boswell and Juan Pereda — works because "everyone is such great musicians and even cooler people."

"We all get along really well and everything is pretty fun," Meader adds. "We party soft and hang even harder."

Meader has a special place in their heart for Eugene. "I love Eugene! Everyone is really nice and the people throwing the show are the raddest."

Bobby Meader Music plays with Eugene's **Dalembert** and **Entresol** 8 pm Sunday, July 26, at Wandering Goat; \$5. 21-plus. — *William Kennedy*

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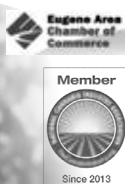
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A SEMI-CHARMED NIGHT OF ANGST

Something wonderful is happening: I've got **Third Eye Blind**'s cute-ass frontman Stephan Jenkins on the phone, and he's asking me if I want to hang out.

"I don't know anyone in Eugene," he coos.

I reply coolly: "You know me, man."

"Well, now you have my number."

The 13-year-old girl inside me squeals — not only is this guy hot enough to have dated Charlize Theron and Vanessa Carlton, but his music soundtracked the angsty phase of my angst phase. How many teenage girls have sung along to "Semi-Charmed Life" with the juvenile notion it's about young love rather than crystal meth?

I'm wiser than to think Jenkins and I will really hit it off when he's here, but our exchange gets at the reason I like Third Eye Blind, the two- to three-hit '90s wonder requested on college kids' road trips everywhere.

It has painfully little to do with the music. Jenkins' charm is in itself the root of the band's success — even when singing (in his characteristic near-scream) lyrics like "can I get my punk ass off the street," his face is gentle and disarming. Though he's standing wailing into a mic held centimeters from his lips, it's easy to imagine that he's seated on a stool, serenading you while barefoot.

One of Jenkins' favorite things about the band's current tour is that "thematically, it's about seeking authenticity and genuine connection."

The crowds, he says, are mostly made up of young millennials who have forged a connection to Third Eye Blind from the internet alone; rather than their fandom being dictated by radio hits, "they trade songs with each other, and they care about those songs, and those songs don't have a time stamp on them."

For all the punkness they play at, Third Eye Blind is an innocent band with the innocent goal of bringing youngsters together to commiserate. They're not interested in creating counterculture that exemplifies their dark, grungy atmosphere. And that atmosphere is changing now, too: forthcoming full-length *Dopamine*, the band's first release in five years, promises "more of a pulse, a real driving forward" than any previous record.

Fellows in angst royalty, **Dashboard Confessional**, and Brooklyn indie-pop duo **Ex Cops** join Third Eye Blind 7 pm Thursday, July 23, at Cuthbert Amphitheater; \$41-\$45. All ages. — *Isabel Zacharias*



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Case No. 15CV08924 **SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DEFENDANTS:** OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled Court and cause on or before the expiration of 30 days from the date of first publication of this summons. The date of first publication in this matter is July 2, 2015. If you fail timely to appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to the above-entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint. This is a judicial foreclosure of a deed of trust in which the plaintiff requests that the plaintiff be allowed to foreclose your interest in the following described real property: LOT 21, PLAT OF FAIRWAY VIEW P.L.D., AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN FILE 73, SLIDES 298 AND 299, LANE COUNTY OREGON PLAT RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 866 Fairway View Drive, Eugene, Oregon 97401-0000. **NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by Specialized Loan Servicing LLC, plaintiff. Plaintiff's claims are stated in the written complaint, a copy of which was filed with the above-entitled Court. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling [503] 684-3763 [in the Portland metropolitan area] or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at [800] 452-7636. This summons is issued pursuant to ORCP 7. RCO LEGAL, P.C., Alex Gund, OSB #114067, agund@rcolegal.com Attorneys for Plaintiff, 511 SW 10th Ave., Ste. 400, Portland, OR 97205. P: [503] 977-7840. F: [503] 977-7963.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LAKE WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DELTA CAMPOS AKA DELTA LEE CAMPOS AKA DELTA L. HANNA; MARA CAMPBELL AKA MARA D. STONESIFER; TOMMIE L. CAMPOS AKA TOMMIE LEE CAMPOS AKA TOMMIE LEE SHARP; VINCENT STONESIFER; JAMES STONESIFER; MICHAEL STONESIFER; JOSEPH M. CAMPOS; KANDRA STONESIFER; TAMMI MALAGONE; MISTY SMITH AKA MISTY MOTT; GAVIN STONESIFER; QUICK COLLECT, INC.; RAY KLEIN, INC., DBA PROFESSIONAL CREDIT SERVICE; STATE OF OREGON; AND OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES, Defendants. Case No. 161422003 **SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DEFENDANTS:** JAMES STONESIFER; JOSEPH M. CAMPOS; TAMMI MALAGONE AND GAVIN STONESIFER: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled Court and cause on or before the expiration of 30 days from the date of first publication of this summons. The date of first publication in this matter is July 2, 2015. If you fail timely to appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to the above-entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint. This is a judicial foreclosure of a deed of trust in which the plaintiff requests that the plaintiff be allowed to foreclose your interest in the following described real property: LOT 6, BLOCK 8, THIRD ADDITION TO RAMBLING ACRES, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN BOOK 36, PAGE 21, LANE COUNTY OREGON PLAT RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 2182 Fireside Court, Springfield, Oregon 97477. **NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., plaintiff. Plaintiff's claims are stated in the written complaint, a copy of which was filed with the above-entitled Court. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling [503] 684-3763 [in the Portland metropolitan area] or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at [800] 452-7636. This summons is issued pursuant to ORCP 7. RCO LEGAL, P.C., Randall Szabo, OSB #115304, rszabo@rcolegal.com Attorneys for Plaintiff, 511 SW 10th Ave., Ste. 400, Portland, OR 97205. P: [503] 977-7840. F: [503] 977-7963.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of JOAN EMBRO BENNETT, Deceased. Case No. 15PB02999 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative.

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ACROSS

- 1 Low points
- 7 Close pals
- 11 "Just a _!"
- 14 Animal spotted in zoos
- 15 Actress Remini
- 16 _ on the side of caution
- 17 "I'll play some background music. How about ' _ ', that #1 hit from 2012 ..."
- 19 First name in soccer
- 20 Obamacare acronym
- 21 "I doubt it"
- 22 Surname in cartoon scent trails
- 24 Summon, as a butler, "Downton Abbey"-style
- 27 Dish alternative
- 29 Vanessa of "Saturday Night Live"
- 30 "Better yet, let's have that _ ringtone character perform the theme song ..."
- 34 Black, white or (Earl) Grey, e.g.

- 36 He warned against the all-syrup Squishee
- 37 Ear or mouth ending
- 38 "While you're solving, think of the soothing sounds of a _ in your ear ..."
- 44 Israeli weapon
- 45 College sr.'s exam
- 46 Eighth mo.
- 47 "I'll provide the clues in a visually pleasing _ font ..."
- 51 Bates and Thicke, for two
- 55 German sausages, informally
- 56 Partner of dental and vision
- 58 What Frank mistook his intervention for in "It's Always Sunny"
- 60 Cherokee or Tahoe, e.g.
- 61 " _ -la-la!" [Captain Underpants call]
- 62 Poetic planet
- 63 "If these clues get you nowhere, you can _ to stimulate

- the mind!"
- 68 Crocodile feature
- 69 "Hey, Jorge!"
- 70 Basic shelter
- 71 Approval from a futbol fan
- 72 Restaurant reviewer's website
- 73 Water under the bridge, maybe

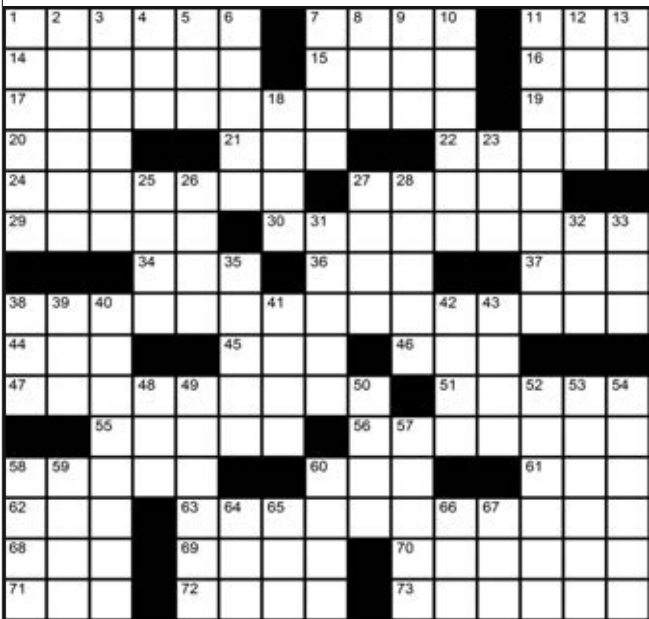
DOWN

- 1 Like some strict diets
- 2 Tree that yields gum arabic
- 3 Dana of "Desperate Housewives"
- 4 Fluish
- 5 _com
- 6 Court note-taker
- 7 Uninteresting
- 8 180-degree turn
- 9 Small amount
- 10 Civil War historian Foote
- 11 Leatherneck's motto, briefly
- 12 One of five lakes
- 13 "That really stuck in my _"

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--the title is the least of your worries.

- 18 "Double Dare" host
- Summers
- 23 _ on the Shelf [Christmas figure]
- 25 "The Girl From Ipanema" saxophonist
- 26 Open, in Cologne
- 27 Pitch-raising guitar device
- 28 College town northeast of Los Angeles
- 31 College student's stereotypical meal
- 32 At lunch, perhaps
- 33 Day _ paint
- 35 Feeling of apprehension
- 38 Florida footballer, for short
- 39 _ Aduba ("OITNB" actress)
- 40 Victoria Falls forms part of its border
- 41 Fat, as in Fat Tuesday
- 42 Athlete's leg muscle
- 43 Hybrid citrus from Jamaica
- 48 They eagerly await your return
- 49 Like songs that get stuck in your head
- 50 Blue stuff
- 52 Curtain-parting time
- 53 Airport serving Tokyo
- 54 Alpine race
- 57 Atrocities
- 58 Color of a corrida cape
- 59 Like folk traditions
- 60 Cash-free transaction
- 64 "Green Acres" theme song prop
- 65 Bent pipe shape
- 66 Human cannonball's destination
- 67 So _



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S



CLASSIFIEDS

All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, John C. Fisher. Dated and first published on July 16, 2015. JOANNE BENNETT Personal Representative. **PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** JoAnne Bennett, Post Office Box 1791, Roseburg, Oregon 97470 Phone: [541] 673-0686. **ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** John C. Fisher, OSB #71250, 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Phone: 541/485-3153. Fax: 541/485-6736. Email: johncfisher@qwestoffice.net

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PROPERTY TO BE SOLD: Clark Ranger 667 skidder. Serial No. 5044-1561-CATAC **NAME OF OWNER OR REPUTED OWNER:** Triple T Logging, Inc. and/or Tommy A. Asher **AMOUNT DUE ON LIEN:** \$17,835.09, together with simple interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum beginning May 26, 2015 until the date of sale. **TIME OF SALE:** Friday, August 21, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. **LOCATION OF SALE:** 5204 High Banks Road, Springfield, Lane County, OR 97478 **ENTITY FORECLOSING LIEN:** G & C Equipment Repair, Inc. **ATTORNEY FOR ENTITY FORECLOSING LIEN:** Paul Allen, Hutchinson Cox. Telephone: 541-686-9160. Date of first publication: July 23, 2015. Date of last publication: July 30, 2015.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Gordon L. Hull, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 15PB02465, and David L. Hull has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 16th day of July, 2015.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Rose V. Trukenbrodt, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 15PB02513, and Carl Trukenbrodt has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 16th day of July, 2015.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Gail M. Jones and Robert A. Jones, as tenants by the entirety, as grantor, to Fidelity National Title Ins Co as trustee, in favor of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as beneficiary, dated

May 20, 2010, recorded June 29, 2010, in the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2010-030374, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: LOT 2, TRINITY TERRACE, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED JULY 29, 2005, RECEPTION NO. 2005-058567, LANE COUNTY DEEDS AND RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 87987 Woodberry Lane, Veneta, OR 97487 There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments of \$1,617.91 beginning June 1, 2013; monthly payments of \$2,232.92 beginning November 1, 2014; plus late charge of \$1,132.60; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$269,574.79 with interest thereon at the rate of 5.62500 percent per annum beginning June 1, 2013; plus late charges in the amount of \$1,132.60; plus escrow advances of \$18,101.24; plus other fees and costs in the amount of \$47.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable.

WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on **NOVEMBER 13, 2015, AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 AM**, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187110, at Lane County Courthouse Front Entrance, 125 East 8th Ave, Eugene, OR 97401, in the City of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including reasonable charges by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due [other than such portion of the principle as would not then be due had no default occurred] and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. **WITHOUT LIMITING THE TRUSTEE'S DISCLAIMER OF REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, OREGON LAW REQUIRES THE TRUSTEE TO STATE IN THIS NOTICE THAT SOME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SOLD AT A TRUSTEE'S SALE MAY HAVE BEEN USED IN MANUFACTURING METHAMPHETAMINES, THE CHEMICAL COMPONENTS OF WHICH ARE KNOWN TO BE TOXIC.**

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Jeffrey Berry as grantor, to First American Title Insurance Co of Oregon as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS) as solely nominee for Homestreet Bank as beneficiary, dated June 15, 2012, recorded June 22, 2012, in the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2012-031140, and assigned to HomeStreet Bank by assignment recorded on March 18, 2015 in the records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2015-010794, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: LOT 6, BLOCK 16, HOLLY ADDITION-REPLAT NO. 3, FLORENCE, OREGON, AS PER PLAT RECORDED VOLUME 46, PAGE 1, LANE COUNTY, OREGON. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2420 17th Street, Florence, OR 97439 There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments of \$1,081.69 beginning August 1, 2014; monthly payments of \$1,087.11 beginning February 1, 2015; plus prior accrued late charges of \$327.36; plus other fees of \$48.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. **WHEREFORE**, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on **AUGUST 7, 2015, AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 AM**, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187110, at Lane County Courthouse Front Entrance, 125 East 8th Ave, Eugene, OR 97401, in the City of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including reasonable charges by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the

date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due [other than such portion of the principle as would not then be due had no default occurred] and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. **WITHOUT LIMITING THE TRUSTEE'S DISCLAIMER OF REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, OREGON LAW REQUIRES THE TRUSTEE TO STATE IN THIS NOTICE THAT SOME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SOLD AT A TRUSTEE'S SALE MAY HAVE BEEN USED IN MANUFACTURING METHAMPHETAMINES, THE CHEMICAL COMPONENTS OF WHICH ARE KNOWN TO BE TOXIC.** **PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SHOULD BE AWARE OF THIS POTENTIAL DANGER BEFORE DECIDING TO PLACE A BID FOR THIS PROPERTY AT THE TRUSTEE'S SALE** In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Date of first publication: July 16, 2015. Date of last publication: August 6, 2015.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Larry A. Wood and Myra L. Wood, Husband and Wife, as grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS. CO. as trustee, in favor of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC. as beneficiary, dated December 6, 2002, recorded December 11, 2002, in the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2002-096269, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: LOT 8, HOLIDAY PARK, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN BOOK 42, PAGE 25, LANE COUNTY OREGON PLAT RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 567 N Garden Way, Eugene, OR 97401 There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments of \$335.97 beginning January 1, 2014; monthly payments of \$332.36 beginning February 1, 2014; monthly payments of \$609.09 beginning August 1, 2014; monthly payments of \$694.75 beginning February 1, 2015; plus late charges of \$50.40; plus recoverable corporate advances of \$732.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$58,523.10 with interest thereon at the rate of 2.87500 percent per annum beginning January 1, 2014; plus late charges of \$50.40; plus advances of \$6,568.32; plus recoverable corporate advances of \$732.00; plus other fees and costs in the amount of \$47.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said

default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. **WHEREFORE**, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on **NOVEMBER 13, 2015, AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 AM**, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187110, at Lane County Courthouse Front Entrance, 125 East 8th Ave, Eugene, OR 97401, in the City of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including reasonable charges by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due [other than such portion of the principle as would not then be due had no default occurred] and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. **WITHOUT LIMITING THE TRUSTEE'S DISCLAIMER OF REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, OREGON LAW REQUIRES THE TRUSTEE TO STATE IN THIS NOTICE THAT SOME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SOLD AT A TRUSTEE'S SALE MAY HAVE BEEN USED IN MANUFACTURING METHAMPHETAMINES, THE CHEMICAL COMPONENTS OF WHICH ARE KNOWN TO BE TOXIC.** **PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SHOULD BE AWARE OF THIS POTENTIAL DANGER BEFORE DECIDING TO PLACE A BID FOR THIS PROPERTY AT THE TRUSTEE'S SALE** In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Date of first publication: July 16, 2015. Date of last publication: August 6, 2015.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by MARIE L. IRELAN as grantor, to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY as trustee, in favor of FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION as beneficiary, dated October 18, 2005, recorded October 24, 2005, in the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2005-084529, and assigned to WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. on February 15, 2008 in the records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2008-008505, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: LOT 267, AVALON VILLAGE, PHASE 6, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN FILE 75, SLIDES 1035, 1036, 1037, AND 1038, RECORDED DECEMBER 12, 2000, RECEPTION NO. 2000070477, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF LANE COUNTY, OREGON. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1634 HAMLET LANE, EUGENE, OR 97402. There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in

the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments of \$768.40 beginning January 1, 2014; monthly payments of \$790.94 beginning March 1, 2014; monthly payments of \$777.33 beginning March 1, 2015; plus late charges in the amount of \$113.20; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$83,712.61 with interest thereon at the rate of 5.75000 percent per annum beginning December 1, 2013; plus advances of \$2,230.65; plus late charges in the amount of \$113.20; plus other fees and costs in the amount of \$47.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. **WHEREFORE**, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on **OCTOBER 23, 2015, AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 AM**, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187110, at Lane County Courthouse Front Entrance, 125 East 8th Ave, Eugene, OR 97401, in the City of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including reasonable charges by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due [other than such portion of the principle as would not then be due had no default occurred] and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. **WITHOUT LIMITING THE TRUSTEE'S DISCLAIMER OF REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, OREGON LAW REQUIRES THE TRUSTEE TO STATE IN THIS NOTICE THAT SOME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SOLD AT A TRUSTEE'S SALE MAY HAVE BEEN USED IN MANUFACTURING METHAMPHETAMINES, THE CHEMICAL COMPONENTS OF WHICH ARE KNOWN TO BE TOXIC.** **PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SHOULD BE AWARE OF THIS POTENTIAL DANGER BEFORE DECIDING TO PLACE A BID FOR THIS PROPERTY AT THE TRUSTEE'S SALE** In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Date of first publication: July 2, 2015. Date of last publication: July 23, 2015.

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The Latin motto “Carpe diem” shouldn’t be translated as “Seize the day!”, says author Nicholson Baker. It’s not a battle cry exhorting you to “freaking grab the day in your fist like a burger at a fairground and take a big chomping bite out of it.” The proper translation, according to Baker, is “Pluck the day.” In other words, “you should gently pull on the day’s stem, as if it were a wildflower, holding it with all the practiced care of your thumb and the side of your finger, which knows how to not crush easily crushed things — so that the day’s stem undergoes increasing tension and draws to a tightness, and then snaps softly away at its weakest point, and the flower is released in your hand.” Keep that in mind, Aries. I understand you are often tempted to seize rather than pluck, but these days plucking is the preferable approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When I talk about “The Greatest Story Never Told,” I’m not referring to the documentary film about singer Lana Del Rey or the debut album of the rap artist Saigon or any other cultural artifact. I am, instead, referring to a part of your past that you have never owned and understood ... a phase from the old days that you have partially suppressed ... an intense set of memories you have not fully integrated. I say it’s time for you to deal with this shadow. You’re finally ready to acknowledge it and treasure it as a crucial thread in the drama of your hero’s journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The ancient Greek philosopher Thales is credited as being one of the earliest mathematicians and scientists. He was a deep thinker whose thirst for knowledge was hard to quench. Funny story: Once he went out at night for a walk. Gazing intently up at the sky, he contemplated the mysteries of the stars. Oops! He didn’t watch where he was going, and fell down into a well. He was OK, but embarrassed. Let’s make him your anti-role model, Gemini. I would love to encourage you to unleash your lust to be informed, educated, and inspired — but only if you watch where you’re going.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Charles Darwin is best known for his book *The Origin of Species*, which contains his seminal ideas about evolutionary biology. But while he was still alive, his best seller was *The Formation of Vegetable Mould Through the Action of Worms*. The painstaking result of over 40 years of research, it is a tribute to the noble earthworm and that creature’s crucial role in the health of soil and plants. It provides a different angle on one of Darwin’s central concerns: how small, incremental transformations that take place over extended periods of time can have monumental effects. This also happens to be one of your key themes in the coming months.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A researcher at the University of Amsterdam developed software to read the emotions on faces. He used it to analyze the expression of the woman in Leonardo da Vinci’s famous painting, the *Mona Lisa*. The results suggest that she is 83 percent happy, 9 percent disgusted, 6 percent fearful, and 2 percent angry. Whether or not this assessment is accurate, I appreciate its implication that we humans are rarely filled with a single pure emotion. We often feel a variety of states simultaneously. In this spirit, I have calculated your probably mix for the coming days: 16 percent relieved, 18 percent innocent, 12 percent confused, 22 percent liberated, 23 percent ambitious, and 9 percent impatient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): “What makes you heroic?” asked philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. Here’s how he answered himself: “simultaneously going out to meet your highest suffering and your highest hope.” This is an excellent way to sum up the test that would inspire you most in the coming weeks, Virgo. Are you up for the challenge? If so, grapple with your deepest pain. Make a fierce effort to both heal it and be motivated by it. At the same time, identify your brightest hope and take a decisive step toward fulfilling it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Actress and musician Carrie Brownstein was born with five planets in Libra. Those who aren’t conversant with astrology’s mysteries may conclude that she is a connoisseur of elegance and harmony. Even professional stargazers who know how tricky it is to make generalizations might speculate that she is skilled at cultivating balance, attuned to the needs of others, excited by beauty, and adaptive to life’s ceaseless change. So what are we to make of the fact that Brownstein has said, “I really don’t know what to do when my life is not chaotic”? Here’s what I suspect: In her ongoing exertions to thrive on chaos, she is learning how to be a connoisseur of elegance and harmony as she masters the intricacies of being balanced, sensitive to others, thrilled by beauty and adaptive to change. This is important for you to hear about right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You’re entering a volatile phase of your cycle. In the coming weeks, you could become a beguiling monster who leaves a confusing mess in your wake. On the other hand, you could activate the full potential of your animal intelligence as you make everything you touch more interesting and soulful. I am, of course, rooting for the latter outcome. Here’s a secret about how to ensure it: Be as ambitious to gain power over your own darkness as you are to gain power over what happens on your turf.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I’m a big fan of the attitude summed up by the command “Be here now!” The world would be more like a sanctuary and less like a battleground if people focused more on the present moment rather than on memories of the past and fantasies of the future. But in accordance with the astrological omens, you are hereby granted a temporary exemption from the “Be here now!” approach. You have a poetic license to dream and scheme profusely about what you want your life to be like in the future. Your word of power is *tomorrow*.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A philanthropist offered \$100,000 to the Girls Scouts chapter of Western Washington. But there were strings attached. The donor specified that the money couldn’t be used to support transgender girls. The Girl Scouts rejected the gift, declaring their intention to empower every girl “regardless of her gender identity, socioeconomic status, race, ethnicity, or sexual orientation.” Do you have that much spunk, Capricorn? Would you turn down aid that would infringe on your integrity? You may be tested soon. Here’s what I suspect: If you are faithful to your deepest values, even if that has a cost, you will ultimately attract an equal blessing that doesn’t require you to sell out. (P.S. The Girls Scouts subsequently launched an Indiegogo campaign that raised more than \$300,000.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider the possibility of opening your mind, at least briefly, to provocative influences you have closed yourself off from. You may need to refamiliarize yourself with potential resources you have been resisting or ignoring, even if they are problematic. I’m not saying you should blithely welcome them in. There still may be good reasons to keep your distance. But I think it would be wise and healthy for you to update your relationship with them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Over 10,000 species of mushrooms grow in North America. About 125 of those, or 1.25 percent, are tasty and safe to eat. All the others are unappetizing or poisonous, or else their edibility is in question. By my reckoning, a similar statistical breakdown should apply to the influences that are floating your way. I advise you to focus intently on those very few that you know for a fact are pleasurable and vitalizing. Make yourself unavailable for the rest.

HOMEWORK: Write a fairy tale or parable that captures what your life has been like so far in 2015. Share with me at FreeWillAstrology.com.

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BY DAN SAVAGE

My wife and I have been together for more than 10 years, practicing some kind of nonmonogamy for more than seven. We tried different things—open, dating others, FWBs—but after a bi threesome with another guy a year ago, we knew that was our thing. For a while, everything was great, but roughly a month after that defining threesome, I came down with a bad case of mono. In a couple of months, we resumed our bi sexdates with our FWB, and I noticed I had a hard time getting horny and even had a hard time getting (and staying) hard. More foreplay was needed and fewer distractions were acceptable. I even resorted to pharmaceutical help. We assumed I was still recovering and that diet and exercise would make it all better. Then I had a work-related crisis that lasted until March (and blamed stress from that, since things didn't really change), and finally in March I got shipped off to a war zone. And I still don't have the drive I had a year ago. My brothers-in-arms ogle every female who happens to be around, and sometimes they hook up even though they're not in open relationships—unlike me, who is in one but has no desire to hook up with anyone. I rarely masturbate these days, and if I do, I need sexts and naughty pictures from my wife (and our FWB) back home to get in the mood. I just recently started to get morning wood again, and I blame all this on the stress of being in a war zone. But I fear these are just excuses and I may have to accept the fact that I'm just getting older and this is how my libido is gonna be from now on. I'm turning 30 in a few weeks, so that doesn't help, either. What are the chances that this is just an unlucky chain of events, and when this is over, I could go back to being my old horny self?

Currently Occupied Mostly By Arms Though

I asked a doctor—Dr. Barak Gaster, a physician at the University of Washington and a regular (if sometimes mortified) guest expert around here—if mono could damage and/or diminish a guy's libido, his ability to stay hard, and his masturbatory routine for nearly a year. "Mono is a viral illness for which there is no real treatment other than the tincture of time," said Dr. Gaster. "Mono is a pretty insidious illness in that it typically causes really severe fatigue, which can linger for a long time. Other common symptoms are muscle and joint aches." Could fatigue and aches still be affecting mood and interest in sex? "They could," said Dr. Gaster. "It would not be typical, but they could. The duration of mono symptoms is typically around three months, but they can persist to some degree for one to two years in more severe cases. None of the effects of mono are typically considered 'permanent.' So it would be important to reassure someone that the effects of mono that are still present after 12 to 18 months could still likely resolve as more time passes." You came down with mono less than a year ago, COMBAT, so you're still in that one-to-two-year symptoms-could-persist window. You also dealt with a work-related crisis before being shipped off to a combat zone—that sounds extremely stressful, and not everyone reacts to stress the same way. The stress of being in a combat zone could make the guys around you horny while having the opposite effect on you. Be reassured, like the doctor said, that things—your dick included—will most likely right themselves in another 6 to 12 months. The fact that morning wood is returning seems like a good sign, as is the effect a few dirty texts from the woman (and FWB) waiting for you back home has on your dick. Come home safe—and props to you and your wife for continuing to grow together sexually. That's probably why you're still together, and still in love, despite having married so young.

My wife is a submissive. I'm not a natural Dom, but I've become more comfortable assuming the role. Recently, she stopped hormonal birth control, and her sex drive and interest in capital-S Submission kicked into high gear. She joined FetLife and went to her first munch a couple of weeks ago. She's not shopping for a Dom. She's looking to socialize, discuss this part of herself, and not feel like such a freak. She thought she hit it off with a few folks but now realizes she may have been sending mixed signals. The munch was advertised as casual, but she says most left that night with a hookup or play plans. One man in particular seems to read her interest in friendship as sexual. My wife is quite upset. How can she find a group of kinksters who will socialize and share their experiences without assuming her presence as an unaccompanied submissive female is an invitation to fuck?

Married, Optimally Nookied, Only Need Advice

The people your wife met at that munch are kinksters, MONONA, not psychics. If she's not interested in playing with anyone other than her spouse—if she has a hot Dom at home and is there only to make kinky friends—all she has to do is say so. Munches are informal meetups where kinky people, from nervous novices to wizened pros, get together without the pressures or expectations of a play party. Your wife's presence at a munch is not an invitation to fuck, of course, but someone who respectfully expresses an interest in playing isn't guilty of bending Emily Post over a bondage bench with the intent to fuck her ass. Most people who go to munches are open to play, MONONA, but those who aren't are welcome. Your wife just needs to let her new friends know she's interested only in socializing. You could help her send that unambiguous, non-mixed signal by accompanying her to the next munch.

I'm a 24-year-old heterosexual female. I discovered that my boyfriend still had an online dating profile up and was checking it regularly. We had a calm discussion about it, and he assured me that he just found the messages he got flattering and offered to take it down. I told him if that's all he was doing, then there was no reason he couldn't have those ego boosts and a monogamous relationship with me, too. Had I not been such an avid reader of your column, Dan, that discussion would've gone very differently. And, really, it's not like he was going to forget that other women existed—nor would I want him to. Though I may look back on this and cringe, right now we're in a great place. We have fun and are sexually compatible and have really excellent conversations. Thank you!

His Answer Perfectly Plausible, Yes?

I enjoy letters like HAPPY's because it's nice to be reminded that not everyone is cheating or being cheated on, miserably single and looking to get into a relationship or trapped in a miserable couple and looking to get out, kinky and stuck with a vanilla partner or vanilla and stuck with a kinky one. Some people are doing just fine. And yes, HAPPY, I do think your boyfriend's answer is perfectly plausible—some people are on dating apps for the ego boosts alone (they're called "time wasters")—and here's hoping it's totally truthful as well.

On the Lovecast, Dan speaks with author Joan Price about sex for the senior set: savagelovecast.com.

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Walk and Roll Around a Car-Free Route

Sunday, July 26 Noon - 4 PM

Eugene Sunday Streets is a free community event that opens the streets for people to walk, bike and roll along a 2 mile car-free route. Sunday Streets Downtown features activity centers at Monroe Park, Kesey Square and the Park Block Party.

Monroe Park Activities

- 12:00-4:00 Hula Hooping & Field Games w/Healthy Moves
Jump, Crawl, Roll Circuit w/National Academy of Artistic Gymnastics
Willamalane Slacklining
Dunk Tank
Slip 'n Slide
Bike Friday Test Rides (raffle prize)
Arriving By Bike Cargo Bike rides
Learn to Ride a Bike with Safe Route to School!
- 12:00 US TaeKwonDo College demonstration
1:00 Pilates w/Fusion Movement (FM)
2:00 Total Barre Class w/ FM
3:00 Hoop Dance Class w/FM
3:00 Friends of Trees guided tree walk

Monroe Park Pedal Powered Stage

- 12:25 & 1:30 North Eugene High School Ukulele Orchestra
1:00 & 2:00 West African Cultural Arts Institute-
Drumming & Dancing
3:00-4:00 Steel Wool Band

NOW! Stage (on route)

- 12:30 Aimee Marx- Singer Songwriter
1:00 Seriously funny magic, by Vincent Invincible
2:00 Kore Fusion Belly Dance
2:30 Poetry Showcase w/Lady LaFleur & Friends
3:00 Paul Simon-Acoustic
3:30 Plaedo- hippie hop philosopher of play!

Kesey Square Activities

- 12:00- 4:00 Upcycle T-shirt Design Booth by MECCA &
St. Vincent DePaul's
Face Painting
Circus Arts

Kesey Square Pedal Powered Stage

- 12:00- 1:00 Corwin Bold & the Wingnuts, Playing Old-time,
New-time, Ragtime and Bluetime
1:30- 2:30 Egotones, get down with some Psychedelic Surf
Garage
4:15 Upcycle Fashion Design Show-w/Prizes
3:00- 5:00 Concrete Loveseat, original sounds with
inspiration from far flung places to the American
Songbook

Park Block Activities

- 12:00- 4:00 Parks 'n Rec Activity Bus
Emerald City Roller Girls- Interactive Practice
1:00- 3:30 BMX free style clinic w/ Dave Nourie
2:30 Free Helmet Giveaway
3:00 RunHub Route Run

Park Block Performances

- 1:00 & 3:00 Bike It with Dave Nourie...A Freestyl'n Experience
2:00 flex Studios

Route Attractions

- Barre3 Demonstrations (242 W Broadway)
Free Yoga classes at Eugene Yoga (245 E Broadway)
Free frozen treats from Kaiser Permanente
Free Iced Coffee from Wandering Goat Coffee

*Helmet
Giveaway
@ Park Block Party
2:30 pm
Toddler-Adult
First come,
First serve!*

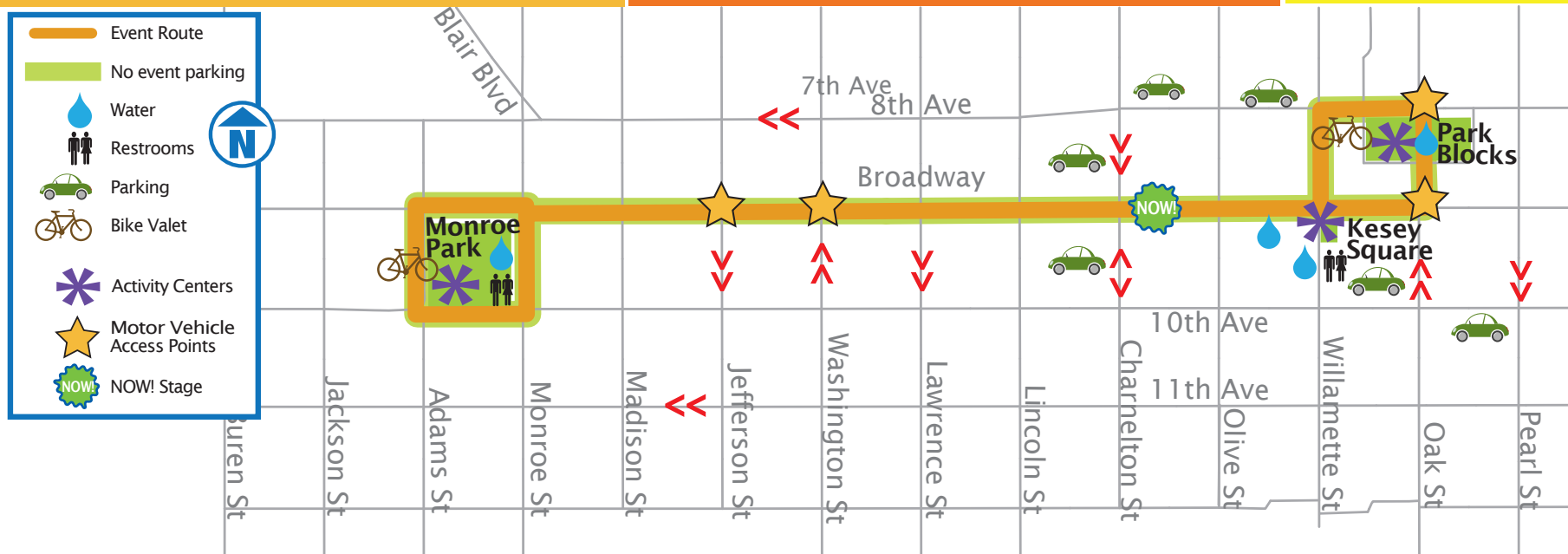
**FOOD CARTS located at
Monroe Park & Kesey Square**

On-Route Businesses

- Heritage Dry Goods
Rummage Sale
Red wagon Creamery Ice
Cream Specials
Chalk Art and More!
*Check for specials at restaurants
and stores along the route!*

• **Finish the Route
Scavenger Hunt to win
Prizes!**

• **Upcycle T-shirt Design
Competition** (win a gift
certificate to Gilt and Gossamer
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